PPARENTLY the most popular A thing Governor Young has so far done is to hang three men. And the Governor is obviously entitled to approval and support in the resolute perform



ful duty. But why to popularity? He takes no joy in it himself, and neither should we. Enthusiastic applause is the last thing in the world he wants, for this

the final responsibility is ours. The Governor is only our agent. It is we who have decreed the law of a life for a life The burden of it should weigh on us, as it does on him. The worst thing about hanging is its brutalizing effect on the peo-ple. It will not brutalize Governor Young, just because his sympathy and regret are so keen. Only by manifesting the same spirit can we earn the right to insist on the death penalty.

SENATOR Neely of West Virginia proposes a government prize of \$5,000,000 to the discoverer of the

first "cure" for cancer.

The Senator would do better to appropriate the five millions for cancer research, instead of for a search has enormously diminished the death rate, and opened the door of hope and health to millions of sufferers. There is one cure for can-cer already known. That is to cut it out, early-with the emphasis on the "early." Even if no medical cure should ever be found, better diag-nostic methods, and especially better administration to get them generally used, might do almost as much for cancer as has been done for tuberculosis. Some of the five millions-or fifty millions, if needed-might well be spent on that problem. And even in the search for another remedy, the first thing to seek is not the cure, but the cause. The first discoverer of the cause of cancer might be better entitled to He will not insist on the five cause into a cure.

practical results, and too little regard for the long search that made them possible. Faraday, who invent- three-power treaty, with Great Bried nothing useful, contributed far more to the illumination of your destroyers and submarines to the house than the workman who installed the push buttons.

date for the Democratic nomination for President. They fear he might carry New York, and under the traditional mathematics of the political game, it takes only a few normally doubtful states, added to New York and the Solid South, to make a majority of the electoral vote. So they encourage, while the New York Democrats discourage, the revival of the McAdoo boom.

THEY need pot worry. All the ident Coolidge will be elected to a second term by default. If anything happens to change this situation, it must be something that happens in Mr. Coolidge's mind. He can give himself the Republican nomination if he likes, and then the Democratic party will give him the election. The Democratic convention is bound to repeat the dog-fight performance of three years ago. It is not a question of Smith and Mc-Adoo, but of two sorts of Democrats, neither of which regards the other as human. If Smith and Mc-Adoo should both be killed by lightning, the same fight would still Italy. rage about two other candidates. If either faction wins, the other will not support it. If neither wins, the compromise candidate will be hopeless. So the Republican candidate walks in. The Republican national convention will elect the next President. And Mr. Coolidge, if he chooses, can be that convention and nominate himself. Only if he does not so choose is the question

CECRETARY Kellogg having slopped the Nicaragua issue over to Moscow, naturally Moscow slops back, with pronouncements which indicate that the Red leaders know quite as little about American "imperialism" as Mr. Kellogg knows about Russian Bolshevism. All that either knows about the other is that it is wicked-which need not be disputed. But if we must set ourselves up to judge each other's morals—why not do it intelligently?

#### **Funeral Planned** For Rail Official

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12-Fu-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12-Fu-neral services for Edward Cham-from the assumption that France bers, second vice president of the is "militaristic." Officials credit Santa Fe railroad, who leaped to France with a will-to-peace equal his death from the fourth floor of to that of the United States, but a San Francisco hospital, early yes-terday, will be held Monday mor-from which this country is free by

terday, will be held Monday morning, in St. Mary's cathedral here.

An embolus, or floating blood clot, lodged in the brain, was thought by hospital physicians to have been responsible for the sudden attack of insanity that caused arable part of the whole land-Chambers to leap from his bed, attack his nurse, lock his door and then jump from the window.

The railroad official is survived by three sons, one residing here and two in Los Angeles, and one daughter, a sister in a San Fran-

#### Cold Wave Due In Middle West

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-A sudden cold wave, replacing the mild temperatures which have prevailed in the midwest for a fornight, was forecast by the weather bureau here today. The wave will be "moderately" cold and is sweeping down on the United States from Canada ,according to forecasters.



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

# ERAL BUILDING LOOMS

# President in New Disarmament Plan IIII

"cure." There is no "cure" for tub-erculosis, and yet tuberculosis re-Proposal, Executive Will Submit His Second Idea

FOR 3-POWER TREATY

All Concessions Possible Will Be Made to Bring About Paris Acceptance

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Coolidge has a second disarmament plan ready, if France or other nations defeat

the prize than the later worker who power pact limiting auxiliary nahit on the way of transforming that val craft, suggested in his memorandum to Great Britain, France, We have too much cult of final Japan and Italy, although he will support it so long as there is hope The reserve proposal calls for a tain and Japan, limiting cruisers

ships, the United Press learned to-REPUBLICANS in New York are greatly concerned over the evident increase in the strength of Mr. Coolidge has good reason to Governor "Al" Smith as a candi- ish reservations providing periodic tonnage revision because of French

present 5-5-3 ratio on capital

non-adherence to the pact. Tactics On Disarmament

The Coolidge disarmament tactics, as formulated by Ambassador four asserted liquor runners, at La-Carter Glass, Democrat, Virginia, Hugh S. Gibson, the American guna Beach, Thursday, was cap-squared away, as if to strike Sen-

1-Make every possible concession to obtain French acceptance neva for Washington as the meet-ing place. Avoid separate inform-two members of the crew, late and senators intervened. al negotiations with Great Britain, today. which would revive the charge of an "Anglo-American combine," burlap sacks, containing an un-

ington conference. compartive ratio in submarines made by Boatswain G. F. Stepthan the Washington treaty ac- anoff. corded her in capital ships. The capital ship ratio is 5-5-3 for the perts here, was chased by fast Japan, and 1.67 for France and

In Case of Deadlock 3-Whenever a deadlock is reached, regardless of the nation which caused it, the United States will caused it, the United States will all back on the basic economic-tinancial argument. Either directly or indirectly this government will or indirectly, this government will let it be known that no European nation can stand the financial strain of a naval armament race without jeopardizing its monetary

and social system. 4-This government is prepared to indicate in all friendliness that upon it, someone else will suffer. 5-Meanwhile, this government will frown upon further loans to foreign nations for direct or in- dawn today.

direct armament use. Officials here are so sympathetic they cannot understand the per-

versus French submarines. France Not Militarists There is no disposition in of

icial circles here to approach the

(Continued on Page 2)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.— trang Lita Grey Chaplin is unable to keep the wolf from the door of come

the new Beverly Hills home and she won't be able to pay the landlord \$1000 rent, which comes due next Thursday, her

lawyers announced today.

Meanwhile, a petition requesting legal sanction to Mrs.

Chaplin's occupation of the deserted residence of her es-

LITA PLEADS POVERTY AS

CHARLIE FAILS IN ALIMONY

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Feb. 12. schools for dissecting purpose -Solution of the mystery sur-rounding the discovery of four skulls, believed to be those of white women, in a trunk in the former home of James W. Physicians who examined the bones declared they possibly were of the Caucasian race, because several strands of reddish blonde hair were found with the skulls. The hair was Coyner, negro, was seen here matted with a substance betoday, with the announcement by police that they have found Coyner in the Indiana penitenis the case, a murder may tiary, at Michigan City, Ind. have been committed, police Coyner is serving time for robbing graves, police say, and add that they believe that the gruesome discovery, made yes-terday, is another indication

With skulls in the trunk several clippings from Pitts-burgh papers, containing the names of prominent society women and a notebook containing names and addresses of several Cleveland and Detroit women. The word "white" had been written after several of

Liquor Ship Captured by Fist Fight Threatens Between U. S. Senators Coast Guard Off San Clemente Island

that Coyner is a ghoul. They

believe the skulls found in a

trunk in Coyner's former residence belonged to bodies re-

moved from graves by the col-

(By United Press)

Hugh S. Gibson, the American guna Beach, Thursday, was caparms delegate, and approved by tured by the coast guard chaser at a spirited chase, off Montana, and then invited Wheeler. San Clemente island, today.

According to reports received at gument. of the naval conference idea. This the coast guard base here, the Wheeler accepted the challenge explains the substitution of Ge- "259" will bring the rum boat into and started into the cloakroom

Meager dispatches said that 90 made by France during the Wash- known quantity of liquor, had ben found on the beach at San! 2-If France agrees to the con- Clemente. Whether the runner ference, the United States, in the had unloaded the liquor, seeing deliberations, will recognize the capture was inevitable, could not French right to a much larger be determined from the report

The "220-A," according to re-United States, Great Britain and cagle ships ,following the alleged atempt of four men to land liquor at Laguna Beach, where county and federal officers were waiting for the party.

# LAND IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 -The first contingent of British troops, disif an armament race is forced patched because of the fear of the British government that lives and property in the international settlement were menaced, arrived at

A force of 300 American marines was here when the British arrived. with the French desire for ade-quate protection that they say said the Cantonese Nationalists, who hope to capture Shanghai, had sistence of the French idea that suffered a reversal in battle with the United States necessarily Sun Chuan Fang, Chinese defender would vote with the British on all of Shanghai. The engagement occonference issues growing out of curred in the province of Che-bill. the question of British cruisers kiang, south of the province in G which Shanghai is situated.

> BABE DROWNS IN POND KERMAN, Calif., Feb. 12 .- The life of Alice Frances Young, 16 months old, has been exacted by a lily pond in the front yard of her home. The babe wandered out of sight of her mother and half an

hour later was found lifeless in the pond, which is three feet deep. NOMINATION CONFIRMED WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The senate today confirmed the nomination of Sherman G. Batchelder, to be postmaster at San Bernar-

tranged husband, Charlie Chap-

lin, was to be served on the

the petition alleges that she is

totally without funds and con-

tends that the comedian's con-

duct, in failing to comply with

the \$4000 alimony decree, is designed to force his wife to solicit charity from friends for herself and babies.

comedian's attorneys today.

During Session

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 12.—The speedy rum runner, "220-A," believed to have figured in a gun battle between federal agents and was staged today when Senator into the cloakroom to settle the ar-

The row occurred when Wheeler

accused the leaders in charge of the him. Pepper-MacFadden banking bill of "railroading" him out of an opportunity of speaking. On Democratic Side

The scene was staged in front of the cloakroom on the Democratic side of the chamber.

Glass, who had been on the Republican side, walked over to Wheeler and they were seen talking heatedly. Glass stepped back a pace and drew his arm as if to strike and then, changing his mind, obviously waved Wheeler the invitation to come into the cloak-

Glass' remarks could be heard by other senators over the noise of a vote then being taken. Senator Robinson. Democratic floor leader, and others rushed over just as Glass was disappearing into the cloakroom.

Ralph Kelly, secretary to Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, seized Wheeler, but he needed assistance to restrain the Montana senator. Several senators followed Glass and in a few moments he came out of the cloakroom, calm enough to answer to answer to his name, in favor of the motion to take up the banking bill.

Wheeler Returns to Seat Wheeler smiled and returned to his seat.

The motion to consider the banking bill was adopted, 58 to 9. Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, then presented a cloture pe tion to shut off the debate on the Glass issued the following state-

ment: "Senator Wheeler came over to me, livid with anger, and charged

that I had violated my obligated word. I told him he was a liar and grabbed him by both arms and invited him into the cloak room.' House Encounter Avoided Representatives Tincher, Republican, Kansas, and Strong, Re-

in a fight over farm relief in the Tincher and Strong were speedily separated by Speaker Long-Eye-witnesses said no blows were exchanged.

publican, Kansas, nearly engaged

Tincher, the heaviest man in the house, weighs a little more than 350 pounds, while Strong weighs close

According to witnesses, the two members started toward each other after a heated verbal exchange, punctuated with unusually sharp language. Tincher, witnesses said, exception to a remark he said Strong made about him several days ago, while sitting in the gallery near Mrs. Tincher.

"You are a dirty little pup," witesses quoted Tincher as saying. "You are a liar, you big fat-Strong shouted back, witnesses

The two attempted to strike each Missouri, and Hudspeth, Democrat, Texas, intervened.

Rah, Rah Boys, with Their the senate today, house farm bloc pear in District Court house.

Pop Bottles, Vegetables of the senate bill for the house ing Early Morning Fight be granted Monday.

(By United Press) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12.—
Some with heads swathed in With less than a week of debat appeared in district court here to- and sent it today to the house day and pleaded not guilty to expected Monday or Tuesday. charges of disturbing the peace.

civilians, who entered similar pleas, comes to him for signature, but he had been arrested a few hours before, during one of the worst riots of the senate agriculture commit of the colorful history of Harvard tee, co-author of the measure, told Square-a "town and gown" clash, the United Press, after the bill had in which nine persons were pain- been adopted, 47 to 39. fully injured and more than a score less seriously hurt.

The Harvard students were artoday, in Harvard Square, between at least a thousand undergraduates and about 35 Cambridge police. One police officer, Patrolman O'Conner, and several students were taken to hospitals.

The fighting began shortly after most 3 a. m. The students under arrest were taken to four police

Pop bottles, eggs, vegetables and measure. fruit were used as weapons by the students. The police, hopelessly outnumbered, had to use their clubs. Patrolman O'Connor had sever-al ribs crushed in by students who knocked him down, then kicked

The trouble began when, at a midnight show in the university theater, students began firing fruit, vegetables and eggs at the actors and orchestra.

the theater. In Harvard Square, the students formed their ranks and attacked the police.

BRICKBATS FLY AT BASKETBALL RIOT

SEBASTOPOL, Calif., Feb. 12fight that took place after a basketball game here last night.

More than 1000 spectators witnessed the near riot, in which about 60 took part, four were injured, and three policemen were rather badly used up before peace was restored. The basketball teams of Analy high, Sebastopol, and Santa Rosa

high met for their "big game" an annual classic, because of an athletic feud that has existed between the two schools for years. So intense was the rivalry, even before Analy won the first of two sched-

uled games, 15 to 14, and the trouble is said to have started when R. Meier, an Analy player, taunted-Harold Groom, Santa Rosa star, on the defeat. Groom is said to have

Rocks, bricks, and even vegetaoles, were used as weapons. Players and student spectators part and before the officers finally quelled the participants, four were injured, none seriously, however. Melrowe Martin, principal of the Sebastopol school, announced today that all athletic relations between the two schools will be sev-

ered from now on.

Garden Spring, the Santa Rosa principal, came back with the declaration that relations cannot be severed without a ruling from the high school boards and demanded Both officials were attempting to-

to testify at the investigations.

#### Bill Hart's Wife **Granted Divorce**

RENO, Nev., Feb. 12-With a divorce decree in her baggage, Winifred Westover Hart, estranged wife of "Bill" Hart, western film actor, was returning home to Hollywood

Mrs. Hart secured the custody of other after Longworth and Rep- William S. Hart jr. The father al-Bailey, Republican, ready has made a property settle-

morning, eight quakes of varying intensity were regis-

#### FARM BLOC STARTS DRIVE FOR RELIEF BILL IN HOUSE

Haugen Requests Senate Measure Substitution in Lower Branch

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Imnediately upon receiving the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm relief bill from leaders started a drive to substi-Heads in Bandages, Ap- tute the senate bill for a sister bill, ow under consideration by the

Chairman Haugen, Republican, EGGS HURLED IN MELEE Iowa, co-author of the measure, requested a rule from the rules mittee permitting substitution And Fruit Thrown Durbers indicated the request would

Ends First Leg of Journey The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill has completed the first leg of With less than a week of debate bandages, others with blood the farm bloc forced the bil daubed faces, 37 Harvard students through the senate, late yesterday, where similar favorable action is

"I do not know what President These undergraduates and two Coolidge will do with the bill if it cannot help being impressed by the decisive vote," Chairman McNary,

Will Rest With President The bill should be finally perfected by both houses the latter rested during a pitched battle, early part of next week. Then it will go to the president, who can a Southern Pacific train in Orepocket it until congress adjourns, gon, three years ago, was held nolulu customs house, \$500,000.

The farm bloc in the house is making preparations to rush action on the bill. A similar bill already midnight and continued until al- is under consideration and the senate bill will be substituted for it. House farm leaders assert they have a 40-vote margin for the

# **CRAZED BUTCHER**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 12 The theater manager called po- Harry Gordon, 34, a rivalry-crazed lice, who drove the students out of butcher, killed two of his competitors, seriously wounded another and injured a fourth, and so frightened the community that many persons darkened their homes, last night, and others asked at the police station to be locked up for the night, so they would be safe.

The bitter trade competition be-High school officials of Sebastopol tween Gordon and other butchers and Santa Rosa were preparing to- of the north side of Rochester had day to conduct a thorough investi- so embittered him against his rigation Monday of a free-for-all vals that he ran wild and, when he was done, Harry Katz, 32, and Samuel Tolse, 40, were dead, and Morris Klass, 33, and Jock Cohen,

40, were injured. Klass was expected to die.

#### Two Bank Robbers Sentenced to Pen

MODESTO, Calif., Feb. 12.-Two bank robbers, who pleaded guilty in the game started, that extra police- superior court here, late yesterday, were awaiting transfer to San his brothers. Quentin penitentiary today. Harry T. Higgins, 42, who confessed to robbing the Security State bank, of CRIMINAL CHARGES Turlock, on April 1, last, and George O. Coales, 34, who pleaded guilty to in San Quentin, imposed by Superior Judge L. W. Fulkerth.

YOUNG COMING SOUTH

day evening. The Governor will taken there for trial.

SUPREME JUDGE DIES 12.-Justice Joseph E. Frick, for 20 train was dynamited were: ceived at the state capitol here. | land, mail clerk.

#### Award \$950,000 For Loss In Submarine War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .-The German-American mixed claims commission announced today that the American-Hawaiian Steamship company, of New York, had been awarded \$950,000, with 5 per cent for interest from 1918, because of the sinking of the cargo ship Panfan, by a German submarine, on July 10, 1917, while on its way from

Notorious Train Robber Found Serving Under

in the dynamiting and robbing of Seattle, veto it, or sign it and make it a under heavy guard here today, pending his departure for the Unitea States on a transport.

D'Autremont was found serving as a private in the army under the name of James C. Price.

When arrested by post office and military authorities, he was with "Evidently," said T. E. Stephen-the 31st infantry, in Los Banos. son, postmaster, "Santa Ara was His identification was positive. ter. His detachment arrived in the islands in 1925.

RENEW SEARCH FOR TWO OTHER BROTHERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.mont, in the Philippines, postal in- ments, at which the building prospectors have taken fresh heart in gram was discussed. the search for the other two brothers, asserted members of the bandit gang which dealt death and the house of representatives a re-

ters and packages, then fled. in each case those arrested have nardino and Long Beach.

wanted. from Hugh D'Autremont some clew in the \$176,000,000 program and which will lead to the arrest of the construction to care for many

MAN FACES THREE

robbing the First National bank, of in Manila, is returned to the Santa Ana was to be included in struck Meier. Then the fight was Crows Landing, last October, are United States, he will face two the program. under sentence of one year to life criminal charges-one of first-degree murder and the other a fed-Stephenson said that the sum eral charge of attempted mail rob-mentioned in the Washington dis-

> SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.-Gov- with first-degree murder in Jackernor Young, accompanied by Keith son county, Oregon, following the Carlin, his executive secretary, will dynamiting of the Southern Pacific becomes available and Santa Ana leave for Los Angeles next Tues- train and Hugh probably will be is assured of a post office, the

> speak at the National Orange show, On Dec. 17, 1923, a federal grand after bids have been received and San Bernardino, Thursday evening, jury in Portland indicted the ample consideration given by repbrothers for attempted train rob- resentatives of the two depart-

bery. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. The four men killed when the ing this for the reason that nearly an investigation of the fracas in years past a member of the su- C. O. Johnson, Ashland, brakepreme court of Utah, died in Los man; Sidney L. Bates, Dunsmuir, Angeles this morning, according to engineer; Marvin Seng, Dunsmuir, day to round up all the participants a message from his daughter, re- fireman, and E. E. Dougherty, Ash-

Mellon and New Agree on \$245,000 Allotment for Postal Structure Here

MANY CITIES SLATED

Cabinet Members Revise Program Previously Estimated for Public Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secre-(By United Press) V retary of the Treasury Mel-lon and Postmaster General New today sent to congress their recommendations for allocation of post-office buildings under the \$100,000,000 public buildings authorization made by congress last May. The list includes \$245,000

for Santa Ana, Calif. The separate priority list for work on the public buildings during the fiscal year 1928 will not be sent congress until next week. The list, which is a revision of the previously estimated program,

San Francisco, \$1,340,000; Sac-ramento, \$1,205,000; Oakland, \$2,-000,000; Steckton, \$640,000; Long Beach, \$1,250,000; Modesto, \$150,-Alias in Army

(By United Press)

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 12.—Hugh

Alias in Army

Manila, P. I., Feb. 12.—Hugh

Manila, P. I., Feb. 12.—Hugh D'Autremont, accused of complicity \$180,000; Salt Lake City, \$695,000; Seattle, Isolation Station, \$485,-000; Casper, Wyo., \$500,000; Ho-

NEWS SURPRISES

S. A. POSTMASTER That Santa Ana has been included in the allocation of buildings under the \$100,000,000 appropriation made last May was news

to the Santa Ana post office. advanced from the second list to D'Autrement said he enlisted in the first. Information received by Chicago, in April, 1924, and was me a few days ago, from Condetailed to foreign service soon af- gressman Phil D. Swing, who has nition for Santa Ana, was to the effect that he was watching the situation very closely. On February 4, Congressman Swing attended a conference of the heads of With the capture of Hugh D'Autre- post office and treasury depart-

Survey Report Filed

"January 17, there was filed with destruction in the holdup of a port of the joint survey of the Southern Pacific train, Oct. 11, minimum needs of the country for public buildings, as made by the The band killed four members two departments. This survey was of the crew of the San Francisco from a standpoint of business and limited as the trains pulled out of not of politics. The treasury de-Siskiyou station, high up in the partment had been given a bulk of mountains near the Oregon-Cali- money to be used where the most fornia boundary, and they dynamit- needed. The report of January 17 indicated that the immediate ne No mail of value was stolen, but totaled approximately \$170,000,000, the robbers set fire to the coach while the appropriation of last May and destroyed a quantity of let- was but \$100,000,000. In addition to the offices reported as under Capture of the D'Autremont the \$176,000,000 program, a long brothers, Hugh, Roy and Ray, has list was given of post offices not been reported at various times housed in public buildings. That from all parts of the country, but list included Santa Ana. San Ber-

proved to be others than the men "It appeared that, in order to complete the building program to Postal inspectors hope to learn take care of the buildings listed other pressing needs, congress would ask for another appropriation of \$100,000,000, making \$200,-000,000 altogether. The information PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 .- that I had was that, if the addi-When Hugh D'Autremont, captured tional \$100,000,000 was provided.

Both Site and Building patch, \$245,000, would have to be The three brothers were charged for both site and building.

"As I understand it." said the postmaster, "even when this money purchase of a site will come only ments at Washington. I am sayevery time the prospect of a post office building is mentioned in The Register, I have one or more men come to me and try to sell Uncle Sam a site for a post office right

now, today." Stephenson said that, before Congressman Swing left Washington, last summer, he presented Santa Ana's petition for a new

building. "Since then," continued the postmaster, "numerous reports have been made out concerning our situation here. These, together with all pertinent data, have been placed before the commission make ing the survey."

MAY HAVE MEASLES SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—Trial of Floyd Hall, accused of complicity in the killing of H. J. Litter berg, in 1925, was delayed today

while a physician de whether Hall had the mes

## EIGHT EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

tered,

city and border towns of the first, which brought residents Imperial valley withstood a setumbling out of beds and into the streets. vere earthquake shock, at 1 a. Although the first temblor was heavy, not even a window

was broken here or at Brawley. At Calexico, the shock loosened bricks of buildings damaged in the New Year's day shock and a few fell into the streets

The decree was granted in district court here last night, behind closed doors.

ment, it was stated. Desertion was the charge.

#### EL CENTRO, Feb. 12.-This none as severe as the

m., today. A survey of the valley indicating that little if any damage had resulted from the temblor. From 1 until 7 o'clock this

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Light minded persons with small respect for the architectural whims of yesteryear have likened the state ent, exteriorly speaking, to striffed ragtime. But who could have anticipated that jazz should be discovered in the sacred confines of its official files.

Yet it's there, officially-very officially-and specifically. True, it's not so modern in flavor as the "Vancia" epoch in American life; but it is coincident with the "Yes, wehave-no-bananas" cultural era.

Jazz Records Started It

It is part of a report telling of the astonishing result of a government-subsidized national awakening to light diversions which swept a certain small European capital following the introduction into official social life by legation attaches of American jazz phonograph records. A sprightly picture fo the incident nd its aftermath is drawn by the American minister in charge for embalming in the official files at

"One trial of the music and dancing became epidemic," he said. These records, on loan, passed from house to house, and soon native men and women, prejudiced as they are ties, had joined in one-steps and

A legation dance with jezz motif capped the climax. The chief of state took over a hotel for conversion into a ballroom! a jazz band was imported.

Vogue In Tuxedos "Further, to assure the success of these official functions, an order was issued authorizing the advance of one month's salary to every government official with which to purchase formal evening dress," the report added. "The money is to be repaid at \$4 a month, and a clawmmer coat and dinner jacket are to become as common here as elsewhere in the realms of polite civili-

"As a non-dancer I must confess I had never before appreciated the cultural influence of 'It Ain't Gone To Rain No Mo' and 'Yes, We Have

gins, and then, perhaps, as early as ruled out by the court. 12 years, comes marriage and reonsibilities of a family without the pleasures of a home. For the drudgery and seclusion until re-

too much frivolity among younger members of the legation staff.

"Remind them frequently of their representative character and keep alive in them American ideals of famin Franklin who contented himself with homespun amid the splendors of Versailles.".

Golden eagles are still to be found n the western and central Scottish highlands. The same nests have

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# COURT SUSTAINS SEAL BEACH TRUSTEES IN RECALL FIGHT; CONSTABLE DECLARED FELON

A bombshell was tossed into the courtroom where the Seal Beach recall election was being contested yesterday, when it was ruled by the court that Constable Julius Hammer jr., of Seal Beach, is a convicted elon and that, therefore, he voted illegally at the recall election on Jan uary 7. The case came to a conclusion yesterday with a decision against demand for the reversal of the election returns, the finish finding opponents of the incumbent trustees, R. E. Dolley, J. R. Johns and C. O. Wheat, still lacking five votes of the number necessary to unseat one of the councilmen.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- Bobbed hair,

silk hose and short skirts, co-edu-

cation and women's rights-all the

No more does the brawny brave

sit in indolent introspection

Chief Roy Oskosh, grandson

neyed down from the Menominee

reservation up in Wisconsin to dis-

cuss matters with his brothers at

A bright picture of Chief Osh-

Oneidas, Menominee's

kosh painted for the tribesmen, in-

Chippewas, Ottawas, Sioux, Foxes,

Mohawks. Winnebagos, Cherokees,

Sacs, Pottawatomies, Pueblos and

Illini as they gathered in their

State street clothes and subdued

grandfather ruled the reservation.

stubborn glebe.

building.

domesticity.

Starting the court proceedings & with a gap of 17 votes between the lowest incumbent, J. R. Johns, and the highest recall candidate, A.

Johnson, the recall faction gained 11 votes in the recount by the court. ed an explosive climax to the last day's proceedings.

Speculation was running riot today as to the effect the court's ruling might have upon Hammer's tenancy of his office, to which he was elected, last November. Judge Homer Ames, shown evidence that Hammer had pleaded guilty to a statutory offense in 1910, in Los Angeles county, held that the constable was a convicted felon, and had lost his citizenship rights. despite the fact that sentence had never been passed upon him.

Judgment Suspended The records revealed that, some time after the plea of guilty was entered, judgment was suspended and Hammer was placed upon probation. At the end of his probationery period, he withdrew the plea of

guilty, changed it to not guilty, and

the charge against him was dis-

Attorneys Charles D. Swanner and Roland Thompson, representing Walter R. Stortz in the contest over the recall election, argued to the court that, under the records of the Hammer case, the officer was never deprived of his citizenship rights, no judgment having been pronounced upon him. That was the purpose of suspending pronouncement of sentence, they said, distinguishing between that form of procedure and the practice of passing sentence and then suspending execution of it. In the latter case, Hammer would have lost his citizenship, they contended, but not in

the case as it was handled. Held Convicted Felon

Judge Ames, however, held that speak. "Times have changed since employe." Hammer's plea of guilty made him a convicted felon and, as such he The minister predicted a general had no right to vote at the election. improvement in the outlook of the Hammer was allowed to testify that he had voted for the recall of Trus-"They have never known play," he | tees R. E. Dolley, J. R. Johns and said. "At five years hard labor be- C. O. Wheat, and his vote was then

The specter out of the officer's past was called forth by City Attorney Burr Brown, of Seal Beach, woman ,life has held nothing but who was defending the three councilmen in the court contest against charges by Stortz, one of the de-The state department replied. It | feated recall candidates, who claimduly noted departmental attention ed that illegal votes were cast for the incumbents; that legal votes for forts of the legation, then fell into their opponents were ruled out by a lighter mood of warning against the election board, and that voters were intimidated.

The ruling on Hammer was a setback to the recall faction, though it made no difference in the final result. The recall group had declardemocratic simplicity, citing from ed itself anxious to seat at least one time to time the example of Ben- of its candidates, as that would bring control of the council. It would have required a gain of 25 votes to seat all three recall candidates, Johnson, Stortz and L. C. I suspect that the latter like their partr

(Continued from Page 1)

sea-air problem and should be deferred until the general problem

eneral arms limitation may be a

ject and facilitate a practical approach to this problem."

The committee unanimously approved the Fish resolution.

FRENCH CABINET TAKES

UP COOLIDGE PROPOSALS

long way off, which increases

affairs committee.

solved. The president fears

The chief was silent for a mo-

reservation is equipped.

nent, his brow wrinkled. "How can I express to you the great change that has taken place in our people," he queried. He ruminated for a moment, then suddenly slapped his thigh.

"Ah, yes," he concluded. "My lected by the Citizens' association described by the Citizens' association mentioned for several weeks as a candidate for city papers as a candidate for city papers as a candidate for city papers. It may be deter-treasurer, the office now held by mined before the committee's replacementative appears before the two are the only ones who have taken out their papers.

The name of Dr. Ball had been mentioned for several weeks as a candidate for city papers as a candidate for city papers as a candidate for city papers.

daughter, Mrs. Rhoda House, is the president of the Indian Women's Voters league of the Menominee reservation."

#### STAGE and SCREE

his conviction that further naval NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Making limitation is an imperative necesof history is a popular pastime (Copyright, 1927, by United Press) among American literati these days.

John Erskine started the fad with \$75,000 FOR DELEGATES

EXPENSES APPROVED

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—European nations might infer that the United States is insincere in its advocacy of peace and disarmaage fixed in a Roman setting: ment, if congress fails to provide

funds for further participation in the League of Nations preparatory commission conference, Secretary ful trials in Washington and Newof State Kellogg declared, in a ark, serves as a vehicle for Miss letter today to the house foreign Jane Cowl to display her great affairs committee. Jane Cowl to display her great charm and ability as one of our Kellogg's letter arrived as the committee began consideration of the Fish resolution, authorizing Rome and how he was met on the the Fish resolution, authorizing appropriation of \$75,000 for expenses of delegates to the league wife of the dictator Fabius Maximus. The final curtain leaves the mus. The final curtain leaves the "I feel very strongly," Kellogg Roman lady vamping the great

wrote, "that, in view of our consistent advocacy of the limitation and reduction of armaments, we of Amytis, while Philip Mervale cannot withhold our full and cor- gives a successful portrayal of the dial co-operation in any effort role of the general.

of this sort to explore the sub-

of this sort to explore the subreported that Ethel Barrymore may undertake a production of a dramatic version of the Erskine book.
We can think of the sectross better
fitted for the role. The clever lines
of the book should make a smart PARIS, Feb. 12. — President Doumergue, Premier Poincare and

Doumergue, Premier Poincare and The sisters Talmadge are both members of the cabinet met to-busy on new films, Norma is engagday to consider President Cool- ed in her production of "Camille, idge's proposal that limitation of mayal armament be extended to cruisers, destroyers and submarines. Foreign Minister Briand was instructed to draft a deply to the American president and to submit it to the cabinet Tuesday.

> Gloria Swanson's latest, "The Loves of Sunya," has been selected to open the Roxby theater, Manhattan's newest palatial picture palace early in March. Gorgeous Gioria insisted that the dedication ceremonies for the house be shortened os that her offering be flashed before the audience before it gets tired and bored.

The wild goats of Guadalupe is land have learned to climb tree in search of foliage. Overpopulation also has caused them to turn

degrees today, with announce-ments that several prominent citi-zens are considering entering the

orporation, a concern which went on record as opposing "participa-tion of its employes in any politi-cal situations." This development, together with the issuance of nomination papers to two candidates talk of a new council candidate from the fourth ward, to oppose George McPhee, incumbent, and another meeting of the executive ommittee of the Citizens' assoc tion, at which salaries for council members were discussed, has caused the political pot to reach the boiling point.

Marbelite Stand Told

accoutrements of the city sisterhave invaded the reservation and put the noble redman in exactly izers of the Citizens' association the strategic position of his paleand a prospective candidate for the council from the third ward, no faced brother-second best in the onger is connected with the Marbelite corporation, according to a letter received today by Mason Yould, president of the Santa Ana watch the wife go out and still the Junior Chamber of Commerce, from William J. Fritz, assistant general manager of the Marbelite Such enlightenment came from company. Big Chief Oshkosh, who had jour-

The letter reads as follows: "For the information of your

to the effect that it is not the policy of this company, or the offic thereof, to permit the participa-tion of any of its employes in any must, at all times, remain any and all of our friends who will "Ah, yes, the old order passes," point out to us any activities of a said Chief Oshkosh as he rose to political nature on the part of any

Dreams of old-time power and glory are for the old, wrinkled braves. Let them revel in retrothe home of one of the members, a majors. spection if they will-we, we are plan, whereby council members "We like our modern comforts now," he continued. "Our luxuries discussed and adopted, it was plains his slump. even though the burden of the household has shifted from the shoulders of our women onto those of our men. We frankly appreciate, I say, our automobiles and fort to secure the services of the make the race. Getty is the fifth our electric lights, the conven- city board in framing an amend- area vice commander of the Ameridences with which our 280,000-acre ment, providing for salary inon the proposition in the April elec-"The cigaret" the chief con-

mittee said today. The association will take no part, whatsoever, in the race for city marshal, it was Wilbur K. Getty, 829 South Parton street, of the Getty Sheet Metal

#### Who's Got Booze? That's Thirsting Laguna Question

It may be "Button, button, whose got the button?" in some communities, but in Laguna Beach it's "Liquor, whose got the liquor?"

When county and federal of-

ficers surprised a group of runners at the Artists' Color Wednesday night, a boatload of booze was upset in the water. Within a few hours, stealthy figures might have been seen looking intently along the beach, searching for—well, you

siderable quantity of the con-traband washed up, only to be carried away by thirsty citizens. In fact, if reports from the beach community are to be believed, some 50 cases were deposited on the beach by the

Now, there's a "catch" and here it is. It seems that while several of the Laguna Beach residents were making visits to the beach and returning to their homes with their prizes, other citizens were busily taking down names of those who were successful in their search. What's more, the names have

'Tis rumored that more than one Laguna resident is trembling in fear and promising him-

#### Two Recognize Amnesia Victim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Jerry Tarbot, World war veteran, who has lost his identity, was recognized before the house veterans committee today by two marines who served in France. They could not identify him, however.

Representative Updike, Republican, Indiana, who was wounded several times while serving with the marines, and Capt. Louis Cukola said they had seen Tarbot in

France with the marines. The committee is considering a bill by Representative Carter, Repartisan and we will be thankful to publican, California, giving com-any and all of our friends who will pensation to Tarbot, who lost his memory as a result of wounds.

> BETTER PITCHING Tony Lazzeri, who came to the

New York Americans with the committee of the Citizen's associa- reputation of a fence-buster, only tion, held yesterday afternoon, in hit .275 in his first year in the "You see good pitching every day, while in the minor would receive more pay for their only certain pitchers on each club services to the city, was devised, stand out," is the way Tony ex-

ken the matter under advisement noon with the city council to lay and was not sure that he would the plan before that body in an efcreases, so that citizens can vote prospective candidate for state commander. Should he make the race for the city council and win, he tinued, "has replaced the pipe of tion, it was said.

The ordinance sought by the would be forced to resign his office ommittee would provide salaries with the American Legion and lose sufficient to enable each council- his prospects of becoming state man to give two full days a week commander because of a ruling in

Our girls are flappers and our young men wear floppy pants, and I suspect that the latter like their partments, according to a member ination papers as a candidate for

mentioned for several weeks as a candidate for the school board.

Dr. Roy S. Horton, incumbent, will be a candidate for re-election

to the school board, he said. E. T. Mateer, druggist; Carl Edgar, 839 North Garnsey street, and George Dunton, 1532 East Fourth street also have been mentioned as possible chool board candidates. Rumors to the effect that Frank

Was, 517 Orange avenue, would seek election to the school board ing Vegely to office," ope of the are without foundation, according to a statement made today by Was. He declared that he had been approached on the proposition, but had no idea of making the race. It appeared today that M. C.

Cooper, 144 W. Seventeenth street is considering the advisability of entering the race for city trustee, first ward.

ning from Tcheliabinck to Vla-divostok-4771 miles—is the world's longest railway.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Solution of the mysterious disappearance of \$51,000 from the specie tank of the Panama Mail liner Columbia was believed near today, as \$1600 of the stolen money was reported found when the ship docked here. The money, carefully tied in small parcels, had been cached in a dozen different places on the boat. It was found by members of the crew after the Columbia left San Pedro Thursday night.

day night.

dro, but no clew to the robbers or the money was found. When the ship started north, three detectives San Pedro, the first parcel, contain-ing about \$100 in currency, was found by a member of the crew, tho turned it over to Capt. R. E. Judson. Another search revealed more small parcels of the money. When the crew reached here to

day, no passengers or members of pending another thorough search.
The Colombia's specie tank was looted between La Natividad, Salvador, and San Pedro. The stolen money was consigned to the Bank of Italy, San Francisco.

#### **Peaches Browning** Now In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 12 .-Dock crowds jeered Frances her ordeal in a White Plains, N. Y., courtroom, accompanied by her mother and a newspaperman, who seemed to be determined to keep rival reporters away from Edward W. Browning's wife. Possessed of \$300 weekly temporary alimony and the expectation that the court would raise the sum to \$52,000 a year when a final decision in the White Plains dispute is handed considerable traveling, at least for several months.

CRUICKSHANK WINS HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 12-Bobby Cruickshank, diminutive Scot, captured the south central opto win a \$1000 prize and his third golf crown of the current season He traveled the 72 holes with 296

The term "staterooms" for cabins on boats originated from the Mississippi steamers' practice of naming rooms for the various states.

The shortest transcontinental distance in the United States is between points near Charleston, S. San Diego, Calif., about

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election of April 11. It also was learned today that a man prominently identified with the Citizens' association no longer is connected with the Marbelite

G. G. Latimer, one of the organ-

members and your organization as the first 1927 powpow of the grand Mr. G. G. Latimer is no longer in council fire of American Indians, the employ of this company and is convened in the capitol not empowered to act for or in be-

"We wish also to go on record

Citizens' Body Meets

At a meeting of the executive

peace among our wives and our daughters. Rouge, delicately scented, is the modern war paint. Stockings of sheer, shimmery silk Stockings of sheer, shimmery silk have come to take the place of the old buckskin leggings.

"The Charleston—and is it called black bottom—are our war dances.
Our girls are flappers and our black bottom—are our war dances. other day would be taken up with

The amount of pay has not been Esau, 1920 Poinsettia street, took definitely decided upon by the out papers as a candidate for city

lected by the Citizens' association are Joseph Dismukes, for the coun-cil from the fifth ward, and R. R. Smith, for the school board from the same ward, it was learned today. Will Support Vegely

The association steering commitee is said to have unanimously voted to support Ed Vegely, present city clerk, who has announced that he will seek re-election. "All members of the committee eem strongly in favor of return-

works, is a prospective candidate for the city council from the fourth ward, it became known today. Get-ty will oppose George McPhee, in-cumbent. McPhee announced sev-

The Trans-Siberian railway, run

eral weeks ago that he would run Getty said today that he had ta-

To attend a meeting of the las

The meeting will be held in the

of the San Francisco department,

chief of police of Vallejo, will be

To Search For

Three Runaways

Sheriff Sam Jernigan today was

asked to search for three boys,

missing from their homes since

yesterday. Two reside in San Diego

Mrs. H. R. Williams, Santa Fe

lease. Olinda, reported that her 16-

been heard from. A search of the

The Williams youth was wearing

Joseph Lewis, 16, and Homer Mc-

Farland, 18, are the two runaway

were seen to leave San Diego in a

#### The Santa Ana Register

Leading Paper in Orange County Population over 100,000

plished November 1905, "Evening" (with which had been merged Daily Herald) merged March, 1913.
News merged October, 1922.

#### The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly loudy tonight and Sunday with mod-rate temperature. Southern California—Unsettled to-ight and Sunday; probably showers, nild temperature.

#### Marriage Licenses

Hugh P. Lohman, 21, Thelma A. Ragland, 22, San Pedro.
Lugene L. Renoker, 21, Dorothy C. Bockstaler, 13, Los Angeles.
Perry O. Leven, 28, Gertrude L. Kelley, 28, Buena Park.
William K. McLain, 22, San Pedro; Bessie Smith, 18, Los Angeles.
Guy C. Campbell, 34, Ethel H. Culler, 32, Downey.
Lewis A. Searles, 27, Venice L. Moore, 18, Long Beach.
Erwin Malocco, 22, Huntington Park, Alice E. Johnson, 18, Lynwood.
Mont G. Hartzell, 39, Mabel M. Higenbotham, 28, Los Angeles.
David W. Hicks, 79, Elizabeth B. Johns, 63, Santa Ana.
Russell J. Hendrickson, 23, Edna Brown, 26, Los Angeles.
Paul R. Gaston, 26, Grace C. Fredrickson, 25, Los Angeles.
Carroll T. Donovan, 29, Dorothy Houeter, 18, Los Angeles.
Walter O. Locke, 23, Jessie M. Cooper, 20, San Diego.
Marvin G. Lane, 35, Jeanne C. Watters, 34, Los Angeles; Ruth E. Beard, 18, Fullerton.
John Bateman, 68, Mary Knight, 47, Redlands. John Bateman, vo, Marchards, Redlands, Daniel W. Callard, 23, Lorene O. Gustafson, 18, Los Angeles.
Alvin H. Rohrs, 21, Orange; Ida A. Bowe, 20, Santa Ana.
Joe E. Anderson, 24, Ora B. Qualls,

#### Birth Notices

STUCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stuck, Garden Grove, Route No. 1, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 11, 1927, a son.

HOLMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph folman, 323 East Bishop street, Santa na, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, ebruary 11, 1927, a daughter:

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
How you yearn to know that
the future together in Paradise is
sure! A life-time of questionings
will bring you no answer. You
must make your venture of faith
in the God of love and try to live
true to the allegiance you profess.

GUTIERREZ—At Banning, February 10. Martin Gutierrez, aged 30 years, fornerly of Santa Ana, Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Monday at 9 s. m. Interment in Santa Ana cem-

CHAMBERLAIN — At 1518 Durant street, February 12, George P. Chamberlain, aged 78 years, Mr. Chamberlain leaves five daughters, Mrs. Bertha E. Dawson and Mrs. George E. Richmond of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ivan Fate of Orange, Mrs. Laura Harrington of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. F. Rolin of Minn Also two sis-F. Rolin of Minn. Also two sissin Santa Ana, Mrs. Ella Wilson i Mrs. Byrd Record and Mrs. Wm. ly of Minn. Services will be held m the Winbigler Mission Funeral ne, Monday, February 14, at 10:30 m. Interment in Fairhaven cem-

SHELDON—At 1224 Lincoln boulevard, Santa Monica, February 12, Isaac M. Sheldon, aged 76, husband of Mrs. Ada Sheldon and father of Mrs. Bessie Palmer of Santa Monica and Melvin Sheldon of Osinling, N. Y. He was a brother-in-law of E. F. Westcott of Orange, Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at a date and hour to be given later.

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#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST. ANN'S INN
Mrs. Emily D. Southard, Boston
Mass.; Miss Phyllis Smith, Laguna
Beach; Joan Rice, La Jolla; Mr. and
Mrs. E. B. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moncort, John Lynet, I. C. Barrows and
Marion Barrows, Los Angeles.

HOTEL ROSSMORE

J. E. Pleasants, Rancho Santiago;
H. D. Hutt, Berkeley; J. T. Brown,
Oceanside; Martin C. Vuler, Santa
Ana; W. A. Atkins, San Diego; Ben
Cooper, San Francisco; Mrs. Sidney
Brown, San Diego; L. O. Lewis,
Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller,
Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Humber, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Fisher, A. T. Martin
and B. W. Lewis, Los Angeles.

MOTEL FINLEY
orge Mock, El Toro; E. L. Gregg,
Diego; T. Madden, San Diego;
Cobb, Santa Barbara; L. J.
hant, U. S. S. Tennessee; W.
sborn, San Diego; B. C. Jagow,
ane; A. M. Klein, Spokane; H.
h. Los Angeles; James M. Ford,
Diego; J. N. Zimmer, Evans,
; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor,
Beach; C. J. Baldwin, Mr. and
E. J. Rivera and P. J. Proctor,
Angeles.

## Police News

P. M. Bonner, 837 North Garnsey street, reported the theft of a pair of windwings from his car last night, while the machine was parked near Third and Bush



#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Daughters of Union Veterans -Will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 15, 2 o'clock, G.A.R.

Royal Neighbors — Regular meeting Monday night, Febru-ary 14, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Sycamore Rebekahs-Pot luck dinner Saturday night, February 12, 6:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Will hold a colonial social, Friday afternoon, February 18, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Public invited.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Regular business meeting, Monday night, Feb-ruary 14, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R.

Native Daughters of the Golden West—Will hold a fair, Tuesday night, February 15, 8:30 o'clock, El Camino hall. Native sone and their families are invited. Jubilee lodge, No. 604, F. & A. M.—Will meet Saturday eve-ning, 7:30 o'clock, for the first

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. -Regular meeting and confer-ring of degrees, Monday night, February 14, 8 o'clock, Masonic

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Business meeting, Tuesday night, February 15, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Hermosa Chapter—Past Mat-rons' association will meet

Thursday, February 17, for 1 o'clock pot luck luncheon, in Masonic temple. Mrs. Kate

#### Local Briefs

position with the Howard K. Mc-phy, which will go to the winner idea rather than be alarmed about candless company, dealers in public of the dancing contest. utility and railroad bonds. Allen will work under Edward McWilliams, formerly an official of the latest modes during the latest modes during the liner preceding the ball, arranged by R. L. Bisby, manager of the manager of the bond firm's Los Angeles office some time ago. Ana high school.

son is 5.98 inches, just .25 of an inch more than was recorded for this date a year ago, when the total was 5.73 inches.

Dr. Harvey A. Stryker, of this city recently was elected president of the Southern California section of the Pacific Coast Society of Or-thodontists, for the ensuing year.

The address of the J. C. Penney company was incorrectly given in the advertisement of this concern appearing in Friday issue of the Register. The J. C. Penney company store is located 307 East Fourth street.

Members of the Oddfellows lodge are requested to attend the funeral of George P. Chamberlain at Winbigler's Mission Funeral home Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Contact Officer Carter, of the Los Angeles county jail, will deliver an address at Alliance chapel, corner of Bishop street andd Cypress avenue, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, an-nounced today. Carter's duties consist chiefly in working among inmates of penal institutions. W. H. Butcher, one of Carter's deputies, will sing.

## **Court Notes**

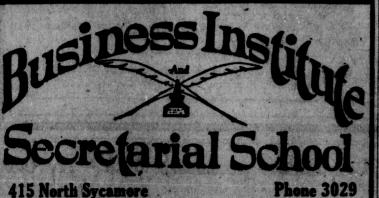
Check Case to Be Tried Trial of Ben Munoz, of Placentia, charged with issuing a fictitious \$5 check to Frank Neis, was set for February 28, when Munoz was arraigned yesterday before Superior Judge Homer G. Ames. Munoz eaded not guilty to the charge.

a pair of windwings from his car last night, while the machine was parked near Third and Bush streets.

Two fire extinguishers were stolen yesterday from the Garfield hotel, 901 East Fourth street, according to a report filed with the police today by S. Mandel, Los Angeles, proprietor.

Would Settle Estate

Myrtle Dunstan, Santa Ana, Route 1, has filed a petition in superior court for appointment as administrator of the \$7176 estate left by her mother, the late Mrs. Susan Frances Hall, 719 Mortimer street, who died January 2. The heirs were named as Myrtle Dunstan, Mary Hall, of 719 Mortimer street, and Charles B. Hall, of Yonkers, N. Y., all children of deceased. Would Settle Estate



# CECIL B. DE MILLE



Famous motion picture producer connection with the carnival ball. to be held the night of February 14, at St. Ann's Inn.

Broadway theater, are sending to acquiesced. Ana," in the person of Evelyn Dy- of the Los Angeles attorney. sart, at the coronation carnival ball to be held St. Valentine's night, at St. Ann's Inn.

These properties come from the Kings," and his Paul Sloan pic-ture, "Turkish Delight," just completed. Bjarni Bjarson, Scandinavian actor, will bring a medieval court jester to life and play the fool in cap and bells in the court ange county.

A mardi gras spirit will prevail and dancers are expected to appear in carnival costumes. Special lighting and studio effects make it cation attached to such a situapossible to film the carnival in tion." motion pictures, through the cour-William S. Allen, teller in the tesy of O. V. Southworth, vice First National bank here for the president of Story Pictures, Inc., brother of the district attorney. made, but no trace of him was past five years, has accepted a who has donated a handsome tro-

Los Angeles office some time ago.

ber of Hollywood celebrities will sponded "brother Frank," with a report received by the sheriff's be present and lend a true Bogrin of his own. "Brother Bert" office from San Diego police. They have high school hemian touch to the affair.

There still are available, accord-Only .05 of an inch of rain fell ing to Bisby, a few places for the me," he told the court. m., today, according to report by to 8 p. m., during which an inter-Hill and Son. The total for the sea-esting program and fashion review

#### **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

A large attendance and a splendid program marked the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church which was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday school auditorium. The president, Mrs. H. A. Allen conducted the session and in the opening routine a communication from Mrs. Buxton, Forsythe school, Los Angeles, was read by the secretary in which appreciation for articles sent to that school was expressed and Mrs. Cynthia Davis also reported on the wearing apparel sent to that place for the young Spanish protege of the society.

Reports of all of the secretaries, which were replete with interest and rich in accomplishment were Mrs. Leonore Ward, presented. secretary of literature, focused attention upon the excellence of the publications of the board which she represents: and was supplemented by Mrs. L. D. Mercereau in suggesting the potent use of the prayer calendar as that employed by the students in the Chinese Mission Home, San Francisco.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson, box secre-tary read a letter from the matron of Haines House, Alaska, which was an overflow of gratitude for gifts sent to the Indian children of that isolated school. Mrs. H. J. Forgy, chairman of flower committee, presented Mrs. P. R. Reynolds upon her resignation of the office of corresponding secretary, with a basket of beautiful spring flowers; in appreciation of her thirty years of efficient service in that capacity. Deep regret was also expressed by the chair for the loss to the society of this valued member.

Mrs. Allen gave briefly a resum of the last Presbyterial, spoke entertainingly upon the reports from widely separated mission fields and mentioned the important contribution to the world's volume of music as represented in the folk lore songs of the southern states. Mrs. Victor Montgomery tool

charge of the election which re-sulted in the selection of the following officers: president, Mrs. H. A. Allen; first vice president, Mrs. T. S. Blair; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Pollock; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Smith; young people's counselor, Mrs. H. W. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Viera; orresponding secretary, Mrs. A. M. cDermott; over-seas secretary, frs. L. A. Mayfield; box secretary, Mrs. W. W. Anderson; mission study secretary, Mrs. L. A. Bear; associate members secretary, Mrs. Oliver Halsell; advisory board, Miss Ida Mitchell, Mrs. O. S. McFarland, Mrs. E. P. Stafford.

The president then introduced the Rev. and Mrs. O. S. McFarland newly appointed pastor and his wife, who responded to the cordial eeting. Mrs. H. C. Dawes, topic

#### FAMILY BATTLE IN OFFING AS Speeder Booked JUDGE ARRAYS WEST BROTHERS ON OPPOSITE SIDES IN COURT W. A. Godschalk, 37, plumber, 715 East Wilson avenue, Glendale,

There will be two questions to answer if Raymond R. Remington, alleged Olive bank robber, goes on trial in superior court. One will be whether Remington is guilty or innocent. Linked with that question will be another, whether District Atterney Z. B. West jr., prosecutor, or his brother and former associate, Franklin G. West, defense counsel, shall win the case, which finds them pitted against one another for the first time,

It also is the first time in thee history of the legal profession here that brother has been arrayed against brother in the trial of a case. Spice was added to this situation by the fact that a man's liberty have a property of the liberty hangs upon the result of the West family tilt.

Remington, brought here from San Quentin prison for trial on the robbery charge, furnished an entirely individual bit of color to the court proceedings when he may be seen to the court proceedings when he was a seen to the court proceedings when he court proceedings when the court proceedin Brought from San Quentin court proceedings when he was arraigned before Judge Homer G. Ames, late yesterday. Remington was found to be a youth of obviously shrewd and intelligent quality. His poise and personality stood out as he discussed his case easily with the judge. After conferring with his attorney, Remington asked for time in which to decide upon his plea. The court continued the arraignment to Monday, at 9:30 a. m. If Remington pleads not guilty, the trial date will be set at that time.

Remington was without counsel when he came into court and informed Judge Ames that he had negotiated with a Los Angeles attorney and did not understand why the latter was not present.

To attend a meeting of the law and legislative committees of the Peace Officers' Association of California, of which he is a member. Sheriff Sam Jernigan will go to San Francisco on February 18, he said today.

The meeting of the committee will be held for the purpose of discussing proposed legislation which would have a direct effect on law enforcement in California and to determine which of the bills the association should back. Several bills which would be, it is claimed, detrimental to law enforcement, will be opposed, it is said. One of the bills would serwas found to be a youth of ob-

the latter was not present.

From another source, it was as lously handicar the fingerprint certained that the attorney had department of sheriffs' offices, if not appeared because financial ar-The Cecil B. De Mille studios, which provided the trophy preto Virginia Brannon, as when Judge Ames inquired if he to announce to the association its "Miss Orange County," at the con- wished to have an attorney ap- stand on the bills before that time, test held recently in the Yost pointed for him by the court, he Sheriff Jernigan said.

Santa Ana the furnishings for a "I certainly do, your honor. 1 royal setting for the coronation of don't like that kind of business," Miss Brannon and "Miss Santa he said, referring to the message and President W. T. Stanford, Frank West's Turn

Examining the list of attorneys,
Judge Ames discovered that it was
Officers Asked elaborate sets used in the produc-tion of De Mille's latest, "King of to be in the courtroom and stepped forward.

So did his brother, the district attorney, wearing the familiar Bert West grin.

"I probably will have to take personal charge of this case, your honor," he told the court. "Thereof the queens of personality of Or- fore, I might suggest that it possibly would be preferable to have someone other than my brother represent the defendant, although I realize there is no legal disqualifi- year-old son left home yesterday

Remington sensed for the first city of Fullerton, where the boy time that his attorney was a was thought to have gone, was it. His face lighted with interest, a blue shirt, gray trousers and a The court submitted the ques- red and black sweater when last

"What do you think about it?" Jos "I'll leave it with the court," re- boys from San Diego, according to

accepted the gage. "I believe he thinks he can beat car, headed this way, it was said.

"I think so myself," Remington "Battle of Brothers"

Thus the "battle of the brothers" was arranged, this feature of the case threatening to eclipse other angles of the bitter contest that is predicted should Remington come to trial.

Remington is accused of robbing the First National bank, of Olive in June, 1924, taking \$2400 while covering Cashler K. V. Wolff and another employe of the bank with a pistol.

He later was convicted of robbing a bank in Watts and was serving time in San Quentin when the Orange county grand jury indicted him for the Olive robbery. The indictment was being held for the termination of Remington's present sentence, but he surprised the authorities by demanding an immediate trial.

leader for the day, presented by Mrs. Pollock who conducted the devotional hour, upon the "Chosen" of Psalm 33-12 and later in the program, told graphically of the country of Chosen and its pro gressive peoples.

Mrs. A. W. Ames in a scholarly

address enumerated the advances made in the emancipation of the women of Chosen in the last ten years. "Along lines of education, marriage customs, business of every kind and in social relations Chosen is awakening to the possibilities of growth, she affirmed. Mrs. Lewis Gall, recently return-

ed from mission work in China, gave reminiscences of a visit to Chosen; of attending a little mud church where men and women sat on the floor on opposite sides of the room; of the building becoming too small for the congregation and the apportioning of one hour of service each, for men, women and

Mrs. Dawes, speaking on "The First Americans" and giving statis-tics of their numbers and locations, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Kate McBeth and James Hayes (Indian) who spent their lives in laboring for the Indians. She related a fascinating story of her visit to the Pueblo of Laguna and of viewing the mysterious process of making Indian pottery.

Los Angeles woman seeking a divorce testified that she and her husband had only one quarrel, but it lasted all through their

CROSLEY RADIOS CARL G. STROCK 112 EAST FOURTH

ing. He was arrested on the state highway a week ago and pleaded For 5-Day Term guilty to the charge yesterday afternoon, in Justice Kenne'h Morri-

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#### In Santa Ana Churches

at the same hour. 11 o'clock, Berean Bible study; 7:30 p. m., "The Cast Away His People? Way to Life and Happiness." Pub- Jews)" will be the subject. lic lecture by Dwight Kenyon. 11th of Romans the chapter. Fri-

Universal Spiritualist Church -Sunday meetings 7 p. m., healing; 7:45, regular lecture and messages. of Fifth and Parton streets. Ed-306 1-2 East Fourth street.

Church Christian's Footsteps." solo by Edward Burns.

nday school, 9:45 a. m. 'Saved the Day.' " s former convict and now work- by Maurice Phillips and evening ing among convicts in penal in- solo by Miss Ola Blair. stitutions, will bring the message.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist There was a time when a homily

on the making of Christian homes

might have been regarded as a very

ordinary and commonplace affair

At present it is so gravely needed

as to have all the marks of urgency

and unconventionality.

Recently I have been reading

much of the literature of present-

day radicalism regarding questions

of sex and marital and home rela-

tionships. Much of this literature is the product of those who make

a sort of gospel of the new Freud-

ian and behavioristic psychologies

and whose general attitude is that

Few who have not followed the

matter up or made a study of it

would believe how extensive is this

literature or how it flaunts itself in

places and forms of respectability

where but yesterday its conclusions

and its assaults upon what have hitherto been regarded as virtuous

ideals would have been strongly re-

Assails Christian Ideals An outsanding impression, also, from the reading of such literature

is that the brunt of its assault is

upon monogamic marriage and the

Christian ideal of loyalty, faithful-

ness and consideration, as inherent-

ly enshrined in the relationships of

problems. If the nobility and beauty of Christian ideals cannot be

defended in the open, the resulting

But there is a profound need that

situation and that we should be de-

and virtue, not merely by our words

is that these ideals are not arbi-

trary matters; they are enforced

cial life, and the more one considers

the evidences of the practice of

stories of marital tragedy and di-

reverence and prominence.

Ceremony Not Enough

serious.

of rationalism and infidelity.

sociation-462 West Fourth street, singing and also a woman soloist. 8:45 a. m., "Deliverance" topic for The three will have charge of the Bible study. Juvenile Bible study entire services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. "Has God

day evening, young people's meet-

Church of the Nazarene-Corner

ing at 7:30 o'clock.

gelistic meeting 7 p. m. Rev. L. First Christian Church-Broad- H. Humphrey will preach at this Morning subject, "God and ruary 15. Prayer meeting Wed-Evening subject, "The nesday, 7 p. m. We welcome all. First Congregational Churchnight, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. North Main at Seventh street. Morning solo by Mrs. T. N. Hub- Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. bard. Evening anthem and cello 9:45 a. m., church school; 6 p. m., League of Youth; 11 a. m., morn-Miracle' Young People's ing Picture."

Reformed Presbyterian Church-Mr. Carter is contact officer of the First and Spurgeon streets, Samuel D., pastor. Morning 11 a. m. Sun-Los Angeles county jail. He will Edgar, minister. Bible school at day school 9:30 a. m. Evening 7 bring with him W. H. Butcher, one 9: 45. Morning worship 11. C. E. p. m. Morning subject, "The So-

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

How to Make Our Homes Christian

the preacher. Prayer service Wed-

H. Silverthorn. 9:30, Bible school; coln's birthday. erts. Tenor solo, "In My Father's Birch street. Thursday, 2 p. m., "Philosophy of Spiritualism." 2:30, message circles; 7:30, regular lecture and mes-worship and preaching 11 a. m. tet, duet, "God That Madest Earth G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday

> roway, Mr. Bradford. p. m.; class meeting, Young Peo-ple's meeting and children's meet-ing, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7 p. m. Morning subject, "God With Us." Evening, evangelist.

Alliance Chapel-Cypress ing worship; 7 p. m., evening and Shelton streets. L. Harter, worship, sermon by Elder Edward and Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, service. Morning subject, "The pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. C. E. Mackey, 11 a. m. Communion 12. and The Miracles of Junior, Intermediate and Senior, 6 Evening services, preaching 7:00. Classes for all ages. Preaching 11 Jesus." Evening subject, "All the p. m. Morning sermon by the Bible study Wednesday 7:30. Song a. m.; subject, "The Faith That World's a Stage and Life's a Mov- pastor, "Our Schools." Service practice Friday, 7:30. "Saved the Day." Young People's ing Picture." Motion picture, will be addressed by our super-meeting, 6:15 and preaching fol- "Grass." Study-dinner on Wed-intendent of schools, Prof. J. A. ner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Mr. Carter, nesday, 6:30 p. m. Morning solo Cranston. Selections by Junior and Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses

First Methodist Church—Sixth masses at 8:15 a. m. Evening ser-at Spurgeon. Charles F. Seitter, D. vices Sunday and first Friday, 7:30

ship, 7. Preaching by the pastor. ning, "Lincoln's Two Texts." Wed-them, "I Could Not Do Without Evening Rev. G. N. Greer will be nesday evening church training Thee," Berwald. Contracto solo, he preacher. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Scott night, Dr. Walter Dexter will be "Rock of Ages," Johnson, Mrs. J.

5:45, mission study; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., evening worship. Morning subject, "Three Abiding Truthe" Fronte with the subject of Abiding Truths." Evening subject, 7:45 p. m. Lecture follows with "Touching Jesus." Morning quartet, messages. Every Wednesday, 8 p. "Peace I Leave With You," Robman, message circle at 2000 South

sages. All meetings in hall at Children's meeting 6:15 p. m. Evan- and Heaven" (Rathbun) Mr. Gar- school with classes for all ages at oway, Mr. Bradford.

Free Methodist Church—311 Fruit "In the Day of Persecution." Serway and Sixth street. F. T. Por-ter, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. ange county group of Nazarene Phone 3410-W. Sunday school. 7:15, "The Holy City." Young Peoter, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. ange county group of Nazarene Phone 3410 W. Sunday school. 7:15, "The Holy City." Young Peom. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7 churches at Cypress Tuesday, Feb. 9:45; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 ple's society at 6:30. Special re-

> South Side Church of Christ-Js." Evening, evangelist.
>
> Meets at 1137 South Broadway for Bible Study at 10 a. m. Morning

St. Joseph Catholic Church-Cor-Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Week-day

Unity Class-Will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, 624 French street. Mrs. Louise Neuman, teacher, Long

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church - (A home - like church.) W. E. Edgin, pastor. 9:45 Church school. Easter program is in preparation with a goal at 250. 11:00, public worship. Subject of sermon, "Purpose of Worship." 6:00, Epworth league devotional neeting. A sub-district rally of the Epworth league will be held next Saturday evening at Orange. 7:00, the evening service will be a Lincoln Memorial program. The pastor will speak on the subject "Abraham Lincoln, the Christian." Our local G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief corps will be specia! guests of honor. All members of this church are requested to unite again next Wednesday evening with the congregation of First Church in an educational program which is to continue for seven

United Presbyterian - Sixth at Bush. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., pastor. 9:30, Bible school, Classes for all ages. 11:00, worship, sermon, "The Missing Link." Eve-7:00, popular service, "The Hill Difficulty," Pilgrim's Progress Series. 6:00 Christian Endeavor groups. Gospel quartet sings at

Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod)-East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. German service, 9:35 a. m. Sunday school service, 9:30, English, 10:35 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., "The Majesty of the Law and the

First Evangelical church-Main at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. Early morning preaching, vice, 7 p. m. Sermon, "Christian Witness-Bearing," Rev. J. Behrens "The Church Becoming theme, Thoroughly Evangelistic." Monday, Rev. G. G. Schmid, of Anaheim, "The Church and the Book." Tuesday, Rev. F. A. Zeller, of Torrance, "The Church and Prayer." Wednesday, "Neglected Features, Rev. A. J. Boelter, of Los Angeles. Thursday, "The Place of Christian Experience." Friday, "The Nature of the Message."

First Baptist Church - North Main at Church street. Otto S. at Y. M. C. A. 11 a. m., morning (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) Worship, sermon, "Going Down to



TEXT: Ephesians 5:25-6:4 Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church

and gave himself for it; Perhaps we need not worry too That he might sanctify it and cleanse it with the washing of water greatly about these things. Certain-

ly there is nothing to be gained by That he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having the effort to suppress free discus- spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a sion of life's most vital matters and without blemish.

thout blemish.

So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that eth his wife loveth himself.

m., morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, senior and junior, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir re-For no man ever yet hated his own flesh; but nourisheth and hearsal, 5:30 p. m. Evening ser-

reflection upon Christians is very cherisheth it, even as the Lord the church; For we are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall of Fullerton. Special services each joined unto his wife, and they two shall be one flesh.

Christians should be alive to the be joined unto his wife, and they two shall be one flesh. This is a great mystery; but I speak concerning Christ and fending the Christian ideals of love the church. Nevertheless let every one of you in particular so love his wife

but also by our practice. The fact even as himself; and the wife see that she reverence her husband. Children, obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right. Honour thy father and mother; (which is the first commandment in the experience of home and so- with promise;)

That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the the whole history of mankind and earth. And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but bring

other ideals as they appear in the them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. vorce on the front pages of our home life. Similarly, where there ian only by being Christian ournewspapers, the more one comes to is not some relationship of confisee that the only way of safety for dence and reverence between chil-truly Christian can never go very m., Bible school. Men's class meets

society is the way of maintenance dren and parents, where there is far astray. of good homes, and that good homes not some sense of mutual consider-cannot be maintained where there ation and obligation, there can be is a lack of the sort of love that no proper condition for the rearing implies fidelity and considerateness, of children. long suffering and service, the deep Perhaps sometimes we are too

attachments that are more than ready to defend as Christian marphysical in their nature and expres- riages relationships that have in them very little that is inherently It is these things upon which and beautifully Christian. It takes Paul lays great stress in our lesson. something more than a mere cere-Possibly Paul's discussion of these mony, or the word of priest or minthings was somewhat affected by ister, to establish a happy home the bias of his own day. It was an age, as most ages have been, in ideals in the home.

Which woman was thought of as There is no such thing as Christian

occupying a somewhat inferior ian marriage apart from Christian place. The remarkable is that in character and Christian purpose. Christian circles women should have We shall never have truly Christso soon emerged to such a place of ian homes until this is frankly recognized. This is the weakness of much of our conventional morality. But allowing for this mild bias in and it provides a sort of loophole St. Paul's attitude, his suggestions for much of the plausible assaults concerning ideal home relationships of infidelity. But these plausible are just as sound today as they assaults do not in any way miniever were. Where there is no love. mize the beauty, purity and satiswhere there is no mutual obliga- faction of truly Christian relationtion on the part of husband and ships in marriage and the home. wife, there can be no beauty of | We can make our homes Christ-

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"O Heart of Mine" - - (Galloway)



## First Baptist Church

REV. W. BLACK EVANGELIST

North Main at Church Street Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible School (Men's Class Meets in Y. M. C. A.) DR. J. P. GREENE, TEACHER

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon: "GOING DOWN TO SEE STARS"

6:00 p. m.—Prayer and Devotional Service

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service Sermon: "CITIES OF REFUGE" OTTO 8. RUSSELL

Postfude-"March Movement" ......(Battmann)

McClellan, leader. Topic, "Our Church Home."

First Presbyterian Church—Sycamore at Sixth. Minister, O. Scott McFarland; assistant minister, R. Full. Gespel Assembly—Sixt P. Walter Dexter will be the speaker. Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." Soprano solo by Mrs. Hulda Deitz. In the evening more at Sixth. Minister, O. Scott McFarland; assistant minister, R. read numbers appropriate to Lin-H. Silverthorn, 9:20 Pible sphool:

ant Episcopal)-Corner Bush and

Seventh streets. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:36 a. St. Andrew, advance juniors, meets Sunday night, 6 o'clock. Boy Scout meeting, Friday night, 7 o'clock. m., morning worship at 11, cottage prayer meeting Tuesdays at 7 p. m. and special divine healing service every Friday at 2 p. m. at 607 East

Four Square Gospel tabernacle-Corner of Fairview and Sycamore. Revival services are to be continued time to dance?" Pra until the middle of next week. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

and Bible hours, 6. Evening wor- clety of the Burning Heart," Eve- See Stars," Otto S. Russell. An- Other services as usual. Rev. C. Britton's message on Friday even-

> Full Gospel Assembly—Bixth and French streets. Pastor, Garfield J. Unruh, 1208 Maple. Phone 2604-W. Sunday school 9:45. Bring your ary from India will give address Woodward. Baritone solo, "Evening and Morning," Spicker, Percy W. Olds.
>
> Woodward. Baritone solo, "Evening ary from India will give address. Young people's, 6 o'clock. Preaching W. Olds. Church of the Messiah (Protest- day 7:30, Mr. Unruh. Tuesday and Frint Episcopal)—Corner Rush and day 7:30 p. m. prayer meetings.

> Church of Christ-Broadway and Walnut Sts. Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock. Brotherhood of St. Andrew, advance juniors, meets lawful reason for divorce?" is the unpardonable sin?" Oak and Anahurst Place, "Pentecostal Order of Worship." John C. Will, pastor Bible school at 9:45 a. who goes to shows?" More questions will be answered in the eve ning: "Why is plane music wrong in church?" "Why can't we have women preachers?" "Should a Christian go swimming at the Walnut street. Special all-day meeting February 24. beach on Sunday afternoons?"
> "Does the Bible say there is a
> time to dance?" Prayer meeting

"Blue Laws, are they sky blue or brimstone blue?" Should the state dictate when and how you should worship?" "Hear W. F. Martin, associate editor, Liberty Magazine, Sunday evening, February 13, 7:45 o'clock, Seventh-day Adventist church, 200 West Fifteenth Street, Santa Ana, California.

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# ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

#### First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth R. H. SILVERTHORN Assistant Minister O. SCOTT McFARLAND

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon—"Three Abiding Truths"

Organ-"Hymn" .....(Tarenghi) Tenor Solo—"In My Father's House Are Many Mansions Mr. Wilde (Mac Dermid

> 5:45 p. m. School of Missions 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

Sermon—"Touching Jesus" MUSIC-Organ-"Grand Choeur" .....(Spence) "Night" .....(Spence)
"Communion" .....(Faulkar) 

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## First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister

North Main at Seventh

9:45 a. m.—Church School—9:45 a. m.

Prof. E. M. Nealley is giving a course of lectures in the Forum on "Comparative Religion." There was a full house last Sunday. In the bungalow at 10 a. m.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship—11 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Schrock "The Miracle' and the Miracles of Jesus"

Have you seen "The Miracle"? What do you think of it? Have you read the miracles of Jesus? What do you think of them? Mr. Schrock will discuss both "The Miracle" and miracles in this sermon

7 p. m.—Evening Service—7 p. m.

Sermon topic-"All the World's a Stage and Life's a Moving Picture'

Morning soloist, Maurice Phillips Evening soloist, Miss Ola Blair

## Lutheran Church

9:45—Bible School

Sixth Street at Garnsey Avenue

11—"In the Days of Persecution"—11 7:15-"The Holy City" Also Illustrated Travelog 6:30-Young People's Society-6:30 WELCOME

#### First Unitarian Church Eighth and Bush Streets-Rev. H. E. Kellington, Pastor Services Begin at 11 o'Clock a. m.

SUBJECT OF MORNING DISCOURSE

"THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Why has Jesus been given pre-eminence over the Holy

Did he so judge his place?

Are these indications that we are witnessing the coming of the Spirit?

Study class, 10 a. m. The particular subject of study is "Magic" from "The Believing World" by Browns.

#### Bible School 9:30 a. m.

First Christian Church

C. E. Phillips, Director

Young Married People's Class-Cabin Ladies' Class—Community House Men's Class, West Coast Theater, 9:30 a. m.

> Preaching 10:45 a. m.—Subject: "God and Man" Solo-Mrs. T. N. Hubbard

Christian Endeavors and Study

Preaching—7 p. m. Subject:
"The Christian Footsteps."
Anthem by Choir and Cello Solo

## United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D .- Minister

9:30—Bible School. Classes for all ages 11:00—Worship. Sermon: "THE MISSING LINK"

6:00—Christian Endeavor Groups Quiet Hour for Men and Women

7:00—Popular Service "THE HILL DIFFICULTY" Pilgrim's Progress Series

Organ Prelude—"Legend".....(Cadman)
Anthem—"The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare" Gospel Quartet-"Lead Me Gently Home"....(Van Vliet) STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS WELCOME

#### FIRST Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon
CHARLES F. SEITTER, Minister

9:30—Church School with classes for different age groups

11:00-Morning Worship Sermon by the pastor "THE SOCIETY OF THE BURNING

Anthem-"Lord, We Pray in Mercy Lead Us" Soprano Solo—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" Mrs. Hulda Diets

7:00—EVENING SERVICE—7:00 "LINCOLN'S TWO TEXTS"

which he wrote on the blackboard in the old school house that used to stand just back of the White House grounds. Wonder if you will be surprised at them?

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Beliothals (Woman's Page—
Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O. County Shrine Club Is To Have Interesting

Each community in the county

Shrine wives in April, and Balboa

in May. June will be sacred to

Orange county park where some

have been staged.

Year Socially

Ebell Speaker Will Be Presented at Annual Spring Luncheon

Much social activity will be In presenting Rene Basil Clarke pparent in circles of the Mystic as their speaker at the annual Pyle as president of the county according to the program of which Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth is chairman, felt that they had sewhich was recently mailed to each Noble of the county by Noble cured a woman without equal to address the members on those Pyle, his secretary, Carl Mock, and entertainment committee things in which they are most chairman, Charles J. Cogan.

In the letter, emphasis is placed upon the opening social event which which will be a party in the company dekeenly interested, woman's work, and her place in the economic scheme as well as in the home.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Clarke will be Fullerton, promising many de-lightful features for the night of Thursday, February 24. Nobles and their wives will assemble at Chapman's Alician Court theater introduced as the speaker. She will take as her subject, "Our Opportunity," which has been declared invariably to leave her audience deeply touched by the picture drawn of the present day world and the crying need of efficiency for the vaudeville and picture program beginning at 7:15 o'clock The request for promptness is

first show, the fez wearers will escort their guests to the nearby Masonic temple where dancing, cards and friendliness will fill the theme like the steersman at the wheel of a vessel plowing through seas both friendly and unfriendly. remaining hours of the evening to overflowing with that lavish hospitality for which Shriners are noted. The price which will admit them to this full program of entertainment, is a very nominal one.

Tech company to the evening the remaining hours of the evening to overflowing with that lavish hospitality for which Shriners are noted. It is calculated to reach the heart of every hearer. However it is relieved by an exquisite humour which sways her audience from tears to laughter and provides tears to laughter and provides ter's direction and tutelage. rare entertainment. will be the scene of some one of the year's gayeties, and in March

although details of the party here have not yet been given. Ana-heim will welcome Shriners and made luncheon reservations and are therefore unable to hear the chief come for the afternoon business of the merriest of club affairs session anyway.

A brief recess will be taken in July and August when everyone is vacationing, but in September, hospitalities will resume with Huntington Beach as the Mecca for all Shriners, good and true. No decision has yet been reached that members of Ehell's for Dignified Clubwomen

It was with the liveliest interest for the annual party for mem- that members of Ebell's fourth bers alone, but details of time and household economics section asplace will be announced all in sembled yesterday in the home of good time and then the year's Mrs. F. E. Moore, 102 South Birch gayeties will culminate with the street, for their annual "kid" party, winter Charity ball, always the for the occasion is ever one of the outstanding social event of the merriest events of the club year, President Pyle has appointed tion forgets its dignity and enters his committees for the year and whole-heartedly into a return to childhood.

everything indicates that the pres-Little girls in pigtails and little idential robes worn so successfully by D. Eyman Huff, C. J. girls in big hair ribbon romped Cogan and Joseph P. Smith have with saucy small boys for an entire fallen upon right worthy should- afternoon, and there was even a ers. Probably the entertainment cunning "Peter Rabbit" whose ancommittee is the largest of all, tics yielded fresh diversion every which has a pleasing sound to moment. The hostesses, Mrs. Moore, Shriner femininity. With Noble Mrs. Roy Langley and Mrs. S. I. Cogan as chairman, it draws its Preble, mindful of the difficulty list from Santa Ana as follows: childish hands have in wielding Charles S. Kelley, William J. Dean. Lloyd Roach, Charles D. Brown, cutlery in planning their luncheon, and served a delicious menu which Elon A. Roehm, James A. Tarpley, Thomas H. Smith, Arthur Bowman and John H. Cloyes.

To aid Chairman Cogan and his
Santa Ana members will be E.
M. Miller, Floyd Benson, J. P.
Whith their valentine frills, French
M. Miller, Floyd Benson, J. P.
With their valentine frills, French
different note in Mrs. Spangler's
With the unexpected arrival of dinmer guests.

The hosts were completely unaware that a delectable menu was
already prepared and only waiting
different note in Mrs. Spangler's
to be served, but such was the Probst and F. E. Valentine from friend potatoes, stuffed celery to ice next numbers, their charm and cream cones and coffee of the des- beauty

Probst and F. E. Valentine Hou.
Anaheim; W. G. Steadman, A. R. cream cones and coffee of the delay.
Volk, W. J. Robertson and Wilsert.
The table was a really lovely great cluster of red sight with a great cluster of red John Kettler, Huntington Beach; carnations and misty purple heath-Storey, Balboa; H. H. Henshaw, was given over to such favorite Laguna Beach; Rollo H. Hillbert, La Habra; Arthur Staley, Placentail on the donkey and similar lullaby. tia; Forest Hurst, Brea; W. E. feats, in which several won lollipop Hennion, P. W. Guyton, Garden prizes. Grove and George D. Osterman, El But

But the happiest diversion of all was the valentine exchange which Joseph, P. Smith, junior past had a special plan in view, for the president of the county club, as "valentine" which fell to the lot of chairman of the affiliations committee, will be aided by Walter Wright and Judson Sutherland of self-satisfied stork brooding over a cunning baby in a nest, and con-Hayden Campbell, Anaheim; E. P. tained a store of fascinating pack-Berney, Fullerton; Fred Green-walt, Buena Park; W. A. Greer, chosen by Mrs. Taylor's interested Huntington Beach; Fred Felberg, friends in anticipation of an im-Garden Grove; Carl Danielson, Balboa and John King, Orange. Sheriff Sam Jernigan is Orange The little girls (and boys) who county representative of the po-tentate, while additional officers took this occasion to show their inof the county club are C. J. Dun-

terest, included in addition to the hostesses, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Preble ham, treasurer, and Warren E. Case, color bearer. and Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, leader, Mrs. Norbert Lentz, Mrs. O. H. Umberham, Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, Mrs. James Tarpley, Mrs. C. H. Lurker, Mrs. Eugene Mc-Two little playmates who share H. Goodwin, Miss Mary Thompson, the same birthday and the same friends are Lorene Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shields.

The remainder of the afternoon of the afte The remainder of the afternoon and Master Robert Franklin Gill, was given over to discussion and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gill. The perfecting of plans for the afternoon fifth birthday of the children came yesterday and was celebrated with house, and for which tickets may be a happy party at the Shields home secured or tables reserved through

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Mrs. S. I. Preble, 995.

merriment was carried out as planned. Yellow and white decorations was carried out as planned. Yellow and white decorations was carried out as planning to according to the control of the planned. Yellow and white decorations were used and after a lic at a fair next Tuesday in El happy series of games, the little Camino hall, corner Third and happy series of games, the little folk were seated at a table gay with flowers and candles in the Ross streets. The fair will be unique in its arrangements, in that with flowers and candles in the chosen color scheme. There were two pretty birthday cakes, each with its quota of five yellow candles, and they were served with dainty cup cakes bearing valentine hearts, and ice cream. Valentine place cards and napkins each officer will arrange a booth about her station, among the articles for sale being good things to eat, including sandwiches, salad, cake, pie, candy. There will also be an art booth with attractive articles donated by the members and the parlor will provide tea and Robert received many pretty gifts from their playmates who included Lorene's sister, Fay Shields, and Robert's brother, Ralph Gill, to gether with Danletha Minter, Imogene and Maurice Howard, Betty and Billy Hill, Dean Shields, Jimmie Garrett, Helen, Billie-Ruth and Lock Latham Fred and Betall. coffee to be served with the cooked food. The committee in

High Praise Bestowed On Young Violinist In Artist Recital

Lauding Elizabeth Wright Spangler, that talented young violin puspring luncheon of Ebell society, pil of Ollimae Enlow Matthews as "a true artist who has almost reached a professional standpoint," a group of musicians and musical critics last night accorded her the highest praise and a keen appreciation of the artist program which she presented in the Earl Fraser While the studio is not large

enough to accommodate a crowd which might have been attracted well-adapted to receive such a group as assembled last night. For Mrs. Matthews' idea in presenting among parents.

A woman of marked personality might give a group of musicians, the speaker is said to handle her and to hear their verdict on the

were sincere in giving all praise to both pupil and teacher, for Mrs which sways her audience from has all been taken under the lat-

usual monthly business session di- she expressed herself as truly asrected by Mrs. S. W. Stanley, the tounded that a pupil could play so president. Members who have not heavy and so ambitious a program with the skill and charm with which Mrs. Spangler invested it. program speaker, are asked to "Her work is truly professional," she declared.

Other guests concurred in this

opinion, and were united in appre-

ciation of the remarkable sweetness and purity of tone with which the young artist played. This pertechnique in which the bowing was all that even her exacting and Daughters Plan Dinner brilliant teacher could ask. Every number was played from memory with the exception of the Mozart Sonata No. 6 with which the pro-

gram opened.

The Concerto in D miner by Wieniawski, made famous by concert violinists, and demanding a marked degree of skill and musicianship, followed and was played with remarkable beauty of technique and tonal qualities. The program was varied by the introduction of Robert Bradford, baritone, whose richly beautifu! voice and unspoiled charm are rapidly bringing him to the fore as one of the city's favorite soloists. Bradford is a pupil of Madame Budrow, childish hands have in wielding and great things are expected of knife and fork, dispensed with all him in the future. His choice of songs embraced Cadman's "Au-

contrasting with strength of the earlier ones, and the brilliancy of the final one, "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Wieniawski, rendered in a manner that im-Nelson T. Edwards, W. F. Feld- er, flanked by tall red candles, gay pressed everyone in the audience ner, C. O. Field, F. C. Drumm, red rose nut cups and cunning val- as being inspired. Since the pro- Orange; Ross Greeley and Fred entine place cards. The afternoon gram was long, she gave but one encore, a graceful, charming whimsy children amusements as pinning the of her own composing, a negro

Mr. Bradford added a really big vocal number in Fleigler's "The Horn" and was deemed a fitting artist on one of the outstanding musical events of the winter.

Miss Eva Ramsey, piano pupil of Earl Fraser, fully upheld the standards of the others, and remained at the piano for every number. She is purely classic in style, and hence found her finest inspiration in the program, especially in such numbers as the Mozart sonata. Miss Ramsey is becoming more and more in demand every day among professional musicians as an accompanist, her exquisite shadings and keen sympathy making her invaluable as an aid to a program's success. In fact everyone present last

night, felt that they had heard three rare young artists from whom great things were to come. Burney, Mrs. George Richardson, It is not generally known, but Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. Anna Kes- Spangler is as well grounded in ter, Mrs. James C. Clark, Mrs. G. piano as in violin and has studied Spangler is as well grounded in quite as painstakingly under Mr. section members, Mrs. R. W. Bales Fraser as under Mrs. Matthews. And now success seems to approach her from a different ave- van contributed her share. Flonue, for she is having steady work Flo knew what birthday parties in the pictures. Not that she has were for, since she had just had card party which the section is to achieved any fame—she is too new one a few days previously, to cele-present next Thursday at the club- for that—but she has gone beyond brate the dignity of four whole the rating of an "extra" and is in years. constant demand among the prograce no doubt aided by her work with brilliant sweet peas and yelin any screen career she may with valentine place cards, nut choose, but her friends are hoping cups and favors. A two-course that she will always make music menu included a birthday cake

> changed and instead, members will take part in the annual spring luncheon of Ebell and hear Rene Mrs. Mundy by the friendly group Basil Clark who will speak in connection with the event, at 1 o'clock.

Past Matrons' association Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. has found it advisable to change the plans for its meeting on Thursday, February 17, and will hold a pot-luck luncheon in the Masonic temple at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Kate Cornelius is chairman of the com-

Santa Ana Woman's club will Monday at 11 o'clock in the club-house lounge where the opera "Samson and Delilah" will be the Mothers who enjoyed the play of the children and the hospitality of Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Gill were the program, the latter to sing Mrs. Howard, Mrs. J. R. Shields, Mrs. Jemerson, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. from the well-known opera. The Latham and Mrs. Groom.

"Samson and Delilah" will be the study theme. Mrs. C. F. Crose and for the program theme which will be developed by Mesdames I. D. Annis. Clark Leslie, H. C. Eckles from the well-known opera. The usual luncheon plan will be current events.

Miss Doris Knox and Gail Jordan Spring Wedding Surprise

Faultlessly engraved cards car-Mrs. Gail Jordan, as early as ments. Thursday, December 30, 1926.

The announcements will be re-1628 Spurgeon street, yielded host- Carroll for low score. age to Dan Cupid for the second and beautiful church wedding.

was revealed a few days ago.

Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. and The luncheon and Mrs. Clarke's address will be followed by the was Madame Manuela Budrow, and University of Southern California.

They will each complete the collection of Riverside. They will each complete the college year in the south and plan next year to go to Berkeley where Mr. Jordan will finish his course.

Their romantic marriage Decem- The Jolly Dozen 500 club was ber 30, took place in Ventura in pleasantly, entertained Thursday the parsonage home of the Meth- afternoon at the home of Mrs. odist minister. Both young per- Joseph Haupert, 821 Garfield street, sons are popular with hosts of who has often been a substitute at friends who will be keenly inter- meetings this winter. ested in all details of their ro-

To Honor Parents

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S Nunn, 1814 North Main street, was on the recent anniversary of the Charles Schmiedeberg, John Ruwedding of Mr. and Mrs. Nunn dolph, George W. Young, Olive Lojust thirty-five years ago, and a pez, H. A. Shugart, Frank Koss, dinner party was arranged by H. L. Groover, Frank B. Smith and their daughters, Mrs. W. E. Mullithe Misses Barbara and Bertha nix of Hollywood and Mrs. M. A. Klatt. Hagey of Los Angeles.

Pink carnations and sweet pease combined, with greenery were used two inches taller than the Ameriby the daughters to make the can. home attractive. Telegrams and out the day, brought congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nunn from their former home in Minnesota. and gave them pleasure, but the tumn Leaves" and "Give a Man a pleasantest feature of all came with the unexpected arrival of din-

case, and everyone was invited to the dining-room where Mrs. Hagey and Mrs. Mullinix served fruit cocktail, tomato soup with croutons, celery and olives; pineapple and cheese salad: fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed peas, hot rolls, cranberry sauce; ice cream, wedding cake

Covers were laid for the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Nunn, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Bjorgo of Eagle Rock; the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Grice, South Pasadena; Mrs. Alice Reid and son Rodney of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Winters of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. U Fowler, R. H. McCagnerty, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nunn and daughters Beth and Margaret of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hagey of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. E. Mullinix of Hollywood.

Birthday Party Is Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. Margaret Mundy, a favor-U. H. Plavan home at 2685 North Main street, was complimented yesterday upon the occasion of her sixty-second birthday, by Mrs. Plavan who invited a little group of friends in for the afternoon.

Several entertaining games were varied by conversational intervals to which small Miss Flo-Flo Pla-At the tea hour, Mrs. Playan

ducers for important bits. Her ushered her guests to the dining youthful loveliness and a poise and room where the table, centered in music, will be of invaluable aid low daffodils, was further adorned with candles grouped to form the numerals, "62" and inscribed in red letters with "Flo-Flo to Gran-

Many pretty gifts were presented which was composed of the hostess, Mrs. Plavan, Mrs. Frank Cassady, Mrs. J. Jones, Miss Roberta Jones, Miss Hattle Crowfoot, Mrs. Mary Jacques and Mrs. Mundy's daughter, Mrs. F. M. Meyers.

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Young Hostess Greets Bridge Players at Pretty Party

Social Items Fashion,

Hints

ried a surprise today to friends charming profusion, tent a springof Miss Doris Knox and Gail Jor- like atmosphere to the E. N. dan, for they revealed the fact Renshaw home, 841 North Garn-that Miss Knox, as such, had gov street last night when Miss that Miss Knox, as such, had sey street, last night when Miss ceased to exist, but, instead had Florence Renshaw presented a merged her identity in that of bridge party of attractive appoint-

Three tables were in readiness for play at the arrival of the ceived with delighted surprise, al-, guests, and when the friendly conthough the romance of the two test closed late in the evening, young persons has been of interest Mrs. Frank Bettis was found to to friends ever since Santa Ana have scored high. She was prehigh school days. In surrendering sented with a crystal compote their daughter to the keeping of while an amusing little consolaanother, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, tion gift was awarded Mrs. Harry

Each of the tables was then time in a year for in June, 1926, decked with linens in one of the Miss Edith Knox became the bride three chosen pastel tints of the of Chester Stafford at a formal evening, yellow, rose and orchid, At that time Miss Doris Knox tered with yellow nut cups. Miss assured her family that no formality would obtain in her own Mrs. Wilbur Benson of Riverside. wedding plans, but they never sus- served a refreshing salad with ribpected that she had made her word bon sandwiches and coffee, folgood in December urtil the secret lowed by a second course of ice cream eclairs.

Enjoying the evening's pleas-Mrs. Paul Jordan, 1725 North Main ure were the Misses Nita Jerome, street and is specializing in En. Mae Sexton, Helen Decker, Laura glish and journalism at the Uni- Joiner, Leona Blank, Lula Ott, versity of California in Los Ange- Mrs. Elva Elliott, Harry Carroll, lese while his piquantly beautiful Frank Bettis, Orlo Householder,

Jolly Dozen

Mrs. Haupert used Chinese Illies and roses to brighten the large living room, and at the close of the series of games awarded pretty hand-made prizes to Mrs. H. A. Shugart, Mrs. H. L. Groover and Mrs. Frank Smith. During the afternoon she served orangeade and delicious home-made candy.

Those present to enjoy the event the scene of a very happy affair were Mesdames J. W. Markel,

The average English woman is



Eons ago when Abe Lincoln clerked in the village store, a suspicious and sharp spinster was looking at sheets-

'Young man," she said, as she placed the material in her mouth, "I want you to know that I am a judge of dry goods and I am asking you if this is pure, unadulterated linen.'

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J. Lyle Roberts of Santa Ana said it referred to successful service for seven days of each week for the past seven years. Ellen Snebley of Santa Ana said, it referred to the seven substances of which milk is composed: water, fats, milk sugar, casein, albumin, minerals and solids.

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# CHARGES SON

Accusing his son of taking advantage of his age and infirmities to fraudulently obtain a deed to orchard property, John Mapson, 80, of El Modena, has filed suit in superior court against Robert Mapson, his son, to set aside the deed and to clear his own title to the

Other members of the Mapson family are joined as defendants in the case, for the purpose of quieting the title, but the complaint and its accusations are directed solely at Robert Mapson, who is charged by his father with delib erate falsehood and misrepresentation and with harrassing and threatening his parent until he achieved his purpose of getting a

deed to the property.

Claimed Settlement Due lemon orchard, covering five afternoon by Sheriff Sam Jernicialming a settlement was due him for his work in setting chicken theft cases almost nightly the trees and crops for 11 years. conveying the property as security for the claim, according to the father, who, however, denies that his turkeys were recovered by Van ervice. Robert, he says, had merehelped his father cultivate a few imes, expecting no remuneration. The plaintiff asserts that he finally yielded and executed the deed in order to gain peace and freedom from continued pressure.

He told Robert's lawyer, however, that he wanted to leave a portion of his property to his granddaughter and the attorney said that he could leave written

Says Property Neglected

instead, neglected it. not be recorded until after John county, Colorado. Mapson's death. But in July, 1925, his father that he was going east sented as being less than their and that the deed was worthless actual amount, Thornhill claimed. unless recorded.

Again, it was alleged, he continued to annoy and harrass his Young Leaves On Again, it was alleged, he confather until the latter finally consented to having the deed re-

deed is void because it purports to George Young, here of the Catalina channel marathon, left today to the civil code of the state; also because it was obtained through fraud and undue influence, and be- engagement. cause the consideration has failed.

#### **Gupid Leads** Elderly Folk to Altar

to callow youth, received a double joit here yesterday, when John A. Sheffer, 81, led Almina Kneller, 71, to the altar, and David W. Hicks, 79, wed Elizabeth B. Johns, 63. Both couples live in

Santa Ana. It was not a double wedding, selection of the same date by each couple being merely a coincidence it was

On the same day, John Bateman, 68, of Redlands, procured a license to wer Mary Knight, 47, of that city.

lots in El Modena, is the center day in Van Nuys on charges of the litigation. The elder Mapchicken stealing may be responsiconveyed it to his son July 1, chicken stealing may be responsi-ble for thefts reported near Garthat date, states the complaint, den Grove during the last two Robert Mapson had made repeated weeks will be investigated this

for the last two weeks in an at-The deed was to be given him, tempt to capture the men respon-More than 1000 chickens and

son really had performed such Nuys officers, it was sai. Some of the chickens are said to have been identified.

The men arrested are C. C. Daniels, Norman Gunderson and Clyde

#### Suit Dismissed Against Baker

instructions in his papers to such Tustin baker, accused of obtaining effect. That advice was false, says property under false pretenses, was the elder Mapson, who claims that dropped from the superior court the provicions of the deed could docket today and the charge was hus be varied by any other dismissed, at the motion of the district attorney's office.

Sufficient evidence to justify fur-Robert Mapson, his father claims, ther prosecution of the case was promised to care for the property lacking, it was announced. Gulintil the father's death, but has, ledge had been accused by E. Rockhill of fraud and misrepresen-It was agreed, according to the tation in connection with a deal complaint, that the deed should for 369 acres of land in Summit

Liabilities of the firm with which Robert Mapson, it was alleged, told Gulledge is connected were repre-

# Vaudeville Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .-

He was accompanied by James Attorneys Head, Rutan and Sco-O'Byrne, his manager. Young just join the Giants at their training vel, of Santa Ana, represent John completed a theatrical engage-

and children coming home from school"

ccused of committing burrlary in Anaheim, will face a jury in Su-

Lamblin and her brother, Hobart Blanton, at 615 North Lemon It was developed that Doris was street, Anaheim, on January 31. Mrs. Lamblin and Blanton at the preliminary hearing, they were moving into the house and had left some of their effects there before the brig, Sailor White and his girl actually taking possession. Arplace had been ransacked. A rug, a robe, a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes and other articles were Suhr Signs; Seal

automobile occupied by Goss and

Attorney L. A. West, of Santa Ana. At the request of Attorney West, bail was reduced from \$1500 to \$1000. Goss posted that amount and was released pending trial.

#### One Slightly Hurt When Autos Crash

E. Rockford, of Santa Ana, and H. Klinger, of Gardena, were drivthe intersection of Seventeenth street and Garden Grove road yesterday, it was reported here to

Santa Ana, on Seventeenth street, reported that as he crossed the intersection, the car driven by Rockford struck his front fender and turned his car completely around throwing it into a ditch. Both care were badly damaged.

Rockford suffered a cut on one

hand. Neither Klinger nor his wife, who was riding with him, was

#### M'Graw to Give Courtney Chance

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-Harry Courtney, southpaw pitch-er, formerly with the Washington Senators and Pacific Coast league John McGraw wired Courtney to camp and if his lame arm is healed he will be given a con-

#### Sailor Balked When He Seeks Permit to Wed

California, tried to embark here yesterday on the sea of matrimony, he encountered squalls. They came from local authorities, who had been watching for a week for the youth's intended bride, Doris G. Badgley, of 4240 East Anaheim road, Long Beach.

White and the girl were temporarily put in irons by Deputy

Anaheim, will face a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court on March 31, that date having been selected for the trial when the two men appeared late yesterday and pleaded not guilty.

The defendants are charged with entering the home of Mrs. Rose Lamblin and her brother, Hobart

street, Anaheim, on January 31.

According to testimony given by
Mrs. Lamblin and Blanton at the
preliminary hearing, they were
preliminary hearing, they were
and had left
and took this means of halting it. were released.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .an automobile horn, some empty bottles and some bottles that were not empty. He took the two men into custody.

In court yesterday, Walling was represented by Attorney T. L. Mc-Fadden, of Anaheim, and Goss by Attorney L. A. West, of Santa Ana

# Extra! Stork Finally Brings

traction to pleasure seekers in the Southland and go far to advertise Santa Ana to motorists and weekend parties, is the engagement by R. L. Bisby, manager of St. Ann's Inn, of the famous Carr Brothers' orchestra, formerly of the Cinderella Roof, in Los Angeles, for a series of Friday night dances.

Testimony to the popularity of the Carr organization, whose fame is a by-word in the terpischorea world, was the crowded house tha greeted the musicians at night's opening engagement. Inhundreds of visitors from nearby cities and not a few couples from Los Angeles and Hollywood. The dance was preceded by several parties by out-of-town

Infield Complete guests.

Perfect rhythm, true musicianship, tone quality and, in several numbers, a marked sence of producing genius and originality Walling, in the same block. Kelly claimed that he found the missing articles in the car, together with ball with the San Francisco Seals ball

A boy also was born at the hospital today, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stuck, Garden Grove Route No. 1.

ast, was on file in superior court today against Julius Hammer, of that place. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shown, of Long Beach, were plain-tiffs in the case. Mrs. Shown reheim streets, it is claimed. Attorneys Keeler, Fickert and French.

Holy Cross college claims to have graduated more star baseball players into the big leagues than

# Girl Babe Here Although 10 babies had been orn at the Santa Ana Valley born at the Santa Ana Valley hospital since January 27, this year, none of them had been girls—until today. This record was broken when a daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holman, 323 East

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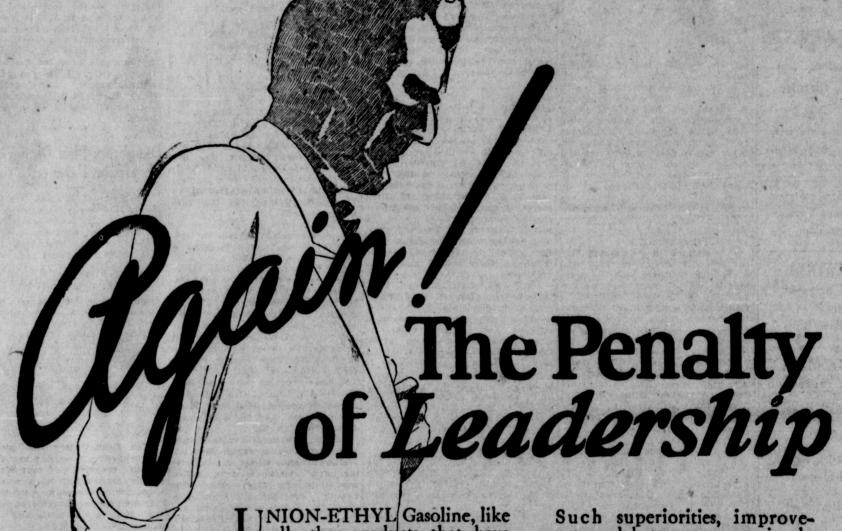
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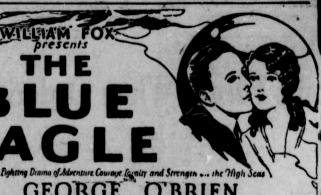
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NEXT WEEK—"ADAM AND EVA"

TO MURPHY'S THEATRE AT ORANA Good Until Used-But Use It NOW!



Lois Wilson, Ricardo Cortez and Estelle Taylor in a scene from "New York," photoplay beginning gagement at the Yost Broadway theater Sunday.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Headed by George O'Brien and an all-star cast, "The Blue Eagle," creen version of Gerald Beaumont's romantic story of land and sea, closes at the West Coast-Walker theater tonight.

Janet Gaynor plays the leading minine role. The film hinges on the love of a

girl, both George D'Arcy (George O'Brien) and Big Tim Ryan (William Russell) battling for her hand, and it runs the gamut of emotions when the World war puts a temporary stop to gang hostili-ties in which D'Arcy and Big Tim are involved. Father Joe, a

parish arbiter who has not time to worry about his own troubles because he is too busy adjusting those of others, plays a prominent part in the story. Both D'Arcy and Big Tim love

Rose Cooper (Miss Gaynor) but patient crowd waiting to catch a Father Joe, in a diplomatic arrangement, proves to both fighters that only one can have Rose.

New York! Vibrant, rushing,

Times Square on a rainy night millionaire babies the animals in she doing? the Central park zoo....Norman

ing the air on top of a Fifth avenue bus....Broadway and its electric signs.... The gilded rooster on



Harold Lloyd, now playing in "The Kid Brother," at the Yost

the Hecksher building tower ..... glimpse of celebrities.

The Central park lake where sailors go rowing on their days off. at the West Coast-Walker. ... Upper Fifth avenue and the complex, gigantic, colorful New edy star, and William Powell, the his days.

the Central park zoo....Norman
Trevor in his latest Bond street
suit....The Woolworth building
towering over downtown Manhattan.

Trolley cars rattling over Manhis back court.
hattan bridge....Tug boats chugging under Brooklyn bridge....
How would you like to live in a
"The Demi-B bungalow atop a skyscraper?.... theater.... A destroyer steaming up to the Brooklyn navy yard.... Bums in front of the Public li-

> Every one of these people and places are to be seen in the picture, "New York," coming to the Yost Broadway theater Sunday.

YOST THEATER

Harold Lloyd hits only the high laugh provoker, "The Kid Brother," now playing at the Yost theater, which marks his second contribution to the screen in the last year. Lloyd is said to present an entirely

The story of "The Kid Brother relates the trials and tribulations of the youngest boy in a family of three brothers, and of a father which they live. Powerful in physique, these three

temper justice with mercy, and to prove himself of just as good stock as his dad and brothers that forms the basis of this story. In his fight to overcome an in-feriority complex, Lloyd is urged on by a romance with Jobyna Ralston, whom fate places on the which she unwillingly appears as dancing girl is burned down, robbing her of the only home she's

YOST BROADWAY THEATER That young gentleman who has winning smile as well as a ounch in both of his capable fists s holding forth this week at the Yost Broadway theater in his latest picture, "Paradise for Two."

Richard Dix is a young man vhose remarkable versatility enables him to be cast in almost any role, it seems. He looks equally well as the red Indian, the prizefighter, the football player, the college boy or the man about town. And his actions in all cases have that rare quality of naturalness. He is therefore afforded wide lati-

be as great a hit as his previous pictures. He is riding high on a well-deserved wave of popularity. As Steve Porter in "Paradise for Two," he is entirely sympathetic to the role. He is the rich young bachelor with a legacy that he can't collect, according to a stipulation in the will, until he is married. But further than this all the women he knows are "gold-diggers," none of whom he would be worth alleges Hudkins and his brother "sloughed off" a bout in Kansas while it has come to light in the course of the examination of the evidence—that the bout was not held at all. As Steve Porter in "Paradise for



Square arch, connecting link be- all interested, he has never seen. as frantic theater-goers hail loaded tween Fifth avenue and Green- His acquaintance with her consists taxicabs....Moonlight on the East wish village....Estelle Taylor on merely in a nightly look at her river....Starched nurses showing the steps of city hall....What's room in a lodging house across

Orchard street's teeming push-cart market....The Plaza hotel, rendezvous of debutantes....Ri-line at the box office of the Rivoli which opens a three-day run Sunstars like Norma Shearer and Lew Cody heading the cast. And what a pair they make.

competition in the love making honors in "The Demi-Bride," however, with Carmel Myers and the equally seductive film beauty, Dorothy Sebastian, using all their arts and wiles on the handsome pots in his latest twelve cylinder young and middle aged men in the

There's plenty of comedy in it, and also some rather startling situations. For instance, Norma Shearer's screen daddy, who has a ing characters ever affected before boarding school next door to his

Beautiful Norma Shearer

rule by the golden code.. The kid brother is regarded by them as a necessary adjunct. It is his efforts

most lovable roles of her career, and charming Norma Shearer is at her most delightful best. Norm: isn't at all wicked, it's that bad Lew Cody who is the cause of all the trouble.

> MURPHY'S COMEDIANS Opening tomorrow night at Murphy's theater at Orana, is one

"Adam and Eva," is a gem for its class of play, having in its construction a little of all the elements that most appeal to the home people of this country. It follows "The Love Test" which closes tonight at the Orana house.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 12-Finding litle evidence on which to make a contrary decision, the California "Paradise for Two" bids fair to here in session, yesterday afternoon as great a hit as his previous absolved Ace Hudkins and his brother-manager, Clyde, of all ac-cusations hurled by the Kansas boxing body.

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SUNDAY CONTINUOUS

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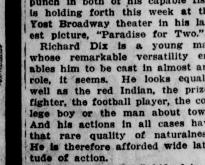
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ever known.



"The Demi-Bride" the picture Norma Shearer has plenty of

different characterization than his rather flirtatious wife, forces Lew dapper youth of "For Heaven's Cody to marry Miss Shearer at the Sake," taking his boy from the point of a gun. Poor Lew has wealth of New York into the hill numerous escapades with foolish country. He dons overalls, wears women whom he tries to avoid, and his hair long (for the first time in also becomes inextricably tangled his entire career,) and presents in the affairs of beautiful young himself in one of the most appeal- ladies who inhabit the fashionable

"The Demi-Bride" is a wild meis just a plain tale of the hills. It lange, of mirth, intriguing situations and Paris high life.

the role of an unsophisticated little who dominates, with the aid of his convent girl, ignorant of all the two older sons, the community in pitfalls that designing men sometimes lay for innocent young girls just out of boarding school.

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scene when a medicine show in of the most popular theatrical successes of modern times, "Adam and Eva," a domestic society comedy of American life.



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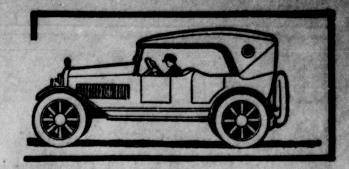
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**SECTION TWO** 

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

One Automobile for Every 2.14 Persons, According To Capital's Statistician

#### \$90.379.03 PAID BY **OWNERS DURING 1926**

2532 More Vehicles Registered Last Year in This Section Than During '25

By HORACE FINE Automobile Editor Register Orange county motor owners paid a license fee to the state, in 1926, of \$90,379.03, or an average of \$4.40 per vehicle.

The total registration for the was 39,833 vehicles, this including automobiles, all

type of trucks, motorcycles and

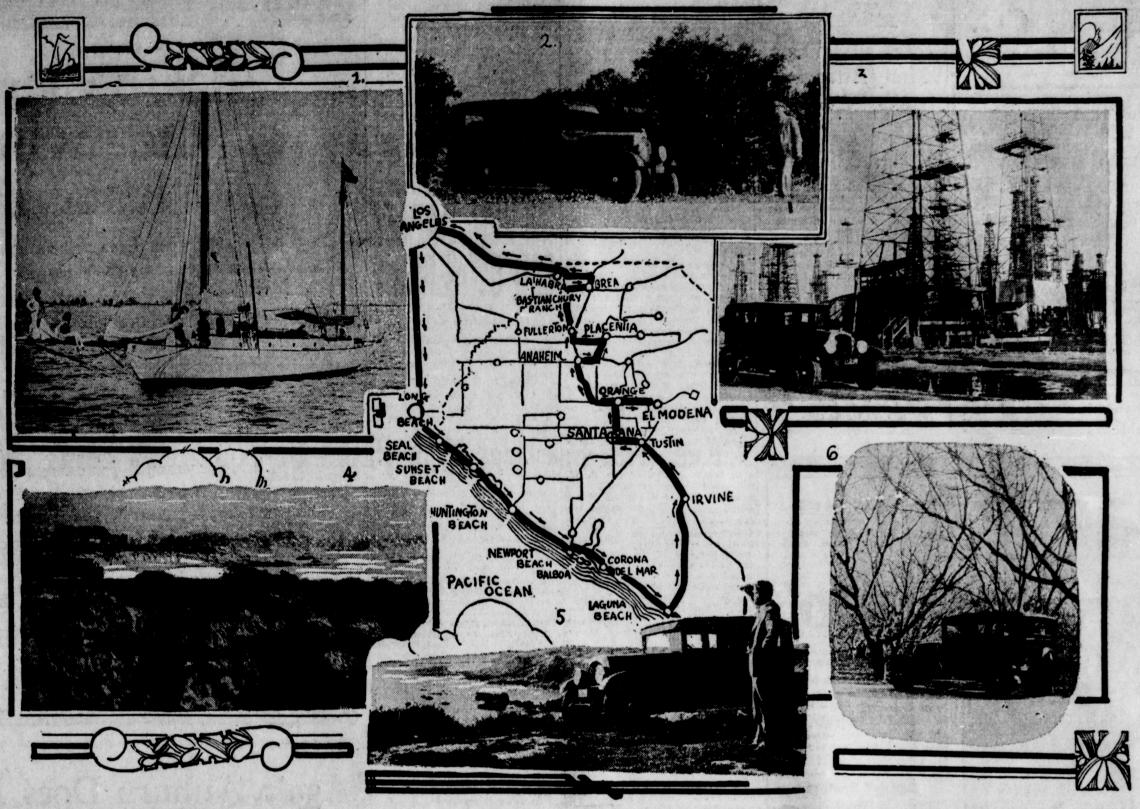
Comparing the 1926 figures with those for 1925, I find that 2532 more automobiles were registered last year than for the previous 12 months. Motorcycles are losing out in popular favor, if comparative registrations may be taken as a basis for such a declaration. In virtually every county in the state a decrease is noted in this class of vehicle, Orange county had 87 less registrations in 1926 than in 1925, and Los Angeles county showed a loss of 813.

A statistician at the state capihas estimated that Orange county leads all counties in the state in the per capita ownership of automobiles. His estimate is one automobile for every 2.14 persons. This is a world's record, it is claimed. Without knowledge as to the county population fig-ures used in reaching the result, is impossible to declare his statement correct. He probably used approximately 75,000 as the population basis for developing his figures. Orange county peoestimate the population at 000 and on this basis the county has one automobile

every 2.98 persons. County Gets \$58,825.70 Orange county's portion of state motor vehicle tax for the year was \$90,379.03, from which was deducted \$31,553.33 for salaries paid motorcycle officers, leaving a net distribution to county of \$58,825,70.

California motorists paid in auof \$6,913,700.05 toward the maintenance and repair of state and county highways. Of this sum, \$3,721,414 was paid directly to the state highway commission for use on state highways. The counties of the state received a like sum,

#### POINTS OF INTEREST ALONG ROUTE OF "ORANGE COUNTY SCENIC TOUR"



Tourists traveling through Orange county on the "Orange County Scenic tour," to be instituted by the county in co-operation with the Motor Transit company, will have opportunity to vision the various types of industry that have made the county famous and that return to the county annually a sum of approximately \$90,000,000. R. W. Townsend, of the Townsend Motor company, Chrysler distributor here, in a Chrysler Crown sedan, this week encircled a portion of the tour route and procured pictures of interesting scenes along the way. No. 1—Yachting on Newport bay, No. 2—An Orange grove at Hewes park, El Modena. No. 3—A northern Orange county oil field, where "black gold" is being produced. No. 4—A section of shore line that has made Laguna Beach one of the outstanding points among the distinctive seashore communities of the state. No. 5—Townsend glimpsing one of the beautiful rugged points near Laguna. No. 6—A walnut grove in the Tustin district. Center—A pen sketch of the route, by Jack Fisher, Register artist.

#### CALIFORNIA HOST TO MORE THAN 500,000 TOURISTS IN 1926, CLAIMS AUTO CLUB

California was the fortunate host | more than ever before, brought to more than 500,000 motor tourbut \$529,129.06 was deducted to ists from other parts of the country pay the salaries and expenses of during the last year, according to

traffic officers, leaving a net to-mobile Club of Southern California. (Continued On Page 10) recent compilations of the Auto-mobile Club of Southern California. Approximately 200,000 automobiles,

The average stay of the visitor in Southern California is five weeks, according to estimates of the automobile club touring bureau on the basis of tourists' reports at head-quarters and the 31 branch offices of the organization. The tourist influx of 1926 is believed to have been the most prosperous in history, with the automobiles of a larger and more expensive type, than in prev-

Motor travel entering Southern

California at the eastern border in-

creased 28 per cent last year and

the same gain was made in eastern

travel into the entire state, as com-

pared with the previous year.

continental highways

Exactly 177,619 cars were counted last year as they crossed the borders of the state, more by 23,015 cars than the total of the year before. The state department of agriculture checked 158,866 cars entering through the eastern border, while the remaining 18,753 of cars counted represent visitors' permits issued at stations on the highways

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#### Most Automobile Tourists In U.S. Tillers of Soil

Americans who till the soil make up the majority of motor vehicle tourists, it is indicated in recent reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of

Southern California. An interesting census drivers of private cars into Yellowstone National park shows that farming was the business of by far the largest number of a total of 44,472 private autos that entered the park, carrying 141,643 persons, last year. Agricultural pursuits were engaged in by 6360 of the drivers of these cars. There were 5200 farmers, 833 ranchers, 244 stockmen, 833 fruit growers, 26 gardeners, eight cotton growers and four planters.

The tourists driving the cars were engaged in all of 380 various occupations.

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#### BEAUTIFUL SCENERY, LITTLE TRAFFIC AND GOOD ROADS ARE ATTRACTIONS OF ROSE CANYON

most any day-and you are driving to San Diego-do not mention anything further south-you will be interested and delighted if you will ation of the La Jolla grade. Of go by way of Rose canyon cutoff. course, there may be and probably Three miles below Torrey Pines will be some opposition encounterand about a mile or less this side ed from La Jolla and the other Jolla grade, you will find a dirt road along the present highway, but, on and follow it for five miles and paving of this Rose canyon cutyou will find yourself back on the off would have the support of nearhighway at a point almost at the ly every interest and individual ex-head of San Diego bay. The cutoff, or Rose canyon road, not over along the main highway might be five miles long, shortens the dis- theoretically effected adversely. tance between Los Angeles or Santa It is interesting to figure out a Ana and San Diego five miles. In proposition of this kind. It would other words, the distance on the paved highway from the point where the cutoff starts to w.e. it comes \$40,000 a mile. Probably it would back into the highway is ten miles cost considerably less, because there long, while the Rose canyon cutoff is only five miles long. Moreover, this cutoff eliminates the heavy,

This cutoff is a good dirt road, pery and possibly a little soft in would be negligible, compared with some spots. It is an easy grade, the saving that would accure to no sharp curves and the scenery automobile traffic.

along the way is beautiful—indeed The present traffic on the San it is quite a pleasant change of Diego boulevard south of Santa Ana scenery after one has been sur- is three thousand cars a day on the feited with scores and perhaps hundreds of miles of seashore scenery.

Undoubtedly, this road will be paved within the next two or three (Continued on Page 16)

Some of these days, when the | years and when it is paved it will veather is fine and that will be carry nearly all of the through traffic to San Diego because of the saving of distance and the elimin-

of the starting point down the La small towns and property interests leading to the left. Take this road the other hand, a movement for the

not cost over \$200,000 to pave the Rose canyon cutoff-five miles at cost considerably less, because there isn't a great deal of grading to be done and there are no expensive bridges or culverts to be constructwinding grade just north of La ed. Of course, the road would have to be maintained, but after it is paved the way the state is now pavexcept in very wet weather. Even ing such main thoroughfares, the then it would only be a little slip-cost of maintenance for many years cost of maintenance for many years

average. The saving in distance of

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The women are representatives of the information bureaus in Los Angeles. It is to them that hundreds of tourists apply for information as to tours in the Southland and the girls are coming here tomorrow to acquaint themselves with details of the trip and the scenic beauties along the route. The route leads from Los Angeles

to Long Beach and thence along the shoreline to Laguna Beach. The girls will get their first glimpse of a real Orange county oil field when they drive into Huntington Beach. They will be acquainted with the fact that "black gold" production in Orange county approximates \$60,000,000 annually.

Continuing along the coastline they will be shown Orange county harbor, a point which many peo-ple in the Southland believe is destined to become a pleasure har-

The beauty that nature has wrought in Orange county shoreline will be visioned as the women drive along the coast route from Newport Beach to Laguna Beach in one of the deluxe busses of the Motor Transit stage line. Lunch, inspection of the art gallery and climpses of the rugged coast at Laguna will be features that will e shown the girls. Leaving Laguna, the route will be

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35c Pond's Cold Cream	29c
50c Pompeian Day Cream	15c
50c Pompeian Night Cream	5c
35c Azurea Talc	29c
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#### State Is Host to 500,000 Tourists

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near the northern border, the visitors' permits representing the only count from the north. It is estimated that only 50 per cent of motoring visitors obtain permits immediately upon entering the state, so that the number of visitors is doubled in the estimated total.

California care returning to the state are not counted on the heavily traveled roads at the northern bor-ders. Accurate count shows that California cars returning to the state average one-third of the total on highways of the eastern border.

#### Rose Canyon Has Many Attractions

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gives 15,000 vehicle miles saving per day. It certainly isn't figuring too high to place the cost at five cents a mile for operating the average automobile. Thus we have a saving of \$750 per day or \$273,750 per year. The road would pay for itself in one year and leave \$73,-750 "excess profit" in the pockets of those who pay for it.

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hrough beautiful Laguna canyon to Tustin, and in this vicinity the visitors will get their first vision of orange, lemon and walnut trees of orange, lemon and walnut trees. Incidentally, they will be advised, while crossing the great San Joaquin ranch, that bean growers in the county pocket annually a total of \$2,536,000 and that hay and grain add to annual receipts \$635,000.

Santa Ana, the county seat and "metropolis of Orange county," will be the next point of interest and a 10-minute halt will be made here to give opportunity to Santa Anans

to give opportunity to Santa Anans to greet the party.

Departing from Santa Ana, th visitors will be taken over a route leading through Orange, El Modena, Anaheim, Placentia, Fullerton, Brea and La Habra, and in that section of the tour they will see virtually all the types of agriculture that have brought Orange county fame the world over as one of the most productive areas, acre for acre, in the world.

Literature will be distributed adising the women of the annual reurns from crops and that informa-

tion will be about as follows:
Avocados, \$30,000,000; beans, \$2,536,000; berries, \$70,000; cauliflower, \$45,000; celery, \$60,000; dairy eous fruits, \$139,500; hay, grain, etc., on the \$635,000; honey, \$60,000; lemons, \$2,-50,000; livestock, \$900,500; melons, 000,000; peppers, \$650,000; persimmons, \$160,000; poultry, \$525,000; tal approximating \$90,000,000.

R. W. Townsend, of the R. W. Townsend Motor company, this week drove over a portion of the route, using a Chrysler crown se-dan for the trip. The Chrysler dealer declared his belief that in point of variety of scenery and crops, the trip is not excelled by any of the established tours in the

And while he was commenting on the beauties of the tour, he could not refrain from mentioning the fact that the Chrysler line also is their salaries. pronounced for the beauty of its In the face of these deep price reductions, "Western Auto's" policy protects you just as much as ever...Each item included in this Sale is of established quality, from our regular stock, and car-ries our Iron-Clad Guaran-tee of satisfaction!!!

"The man or woman who enjoys smart dignity will enjoy the ap-pearance, dependable performance and completeness of detail of the Chrysler models," Townsend com-mented. "Custom features have been added to the crown sedan to leather covered rear quarters, landau side arms and modishly slop-ed and movable rear windows are distinctive exterior characteristics, as are the cadet visor, forward curving front corner posts, small wheel and kick plates. The feeling of unusual smartness has been enhanced by rich mohair upholstery, used for both seat cushions and interior lining. Doors are decorated with inlaid walnut garnish strips and assist cords are placed between the windows to aid in entering and alighting. Other subtle refinements ship are to be found in this and

## Our Neighbors

SAN BERNARDINO-All main feeder lines of the Southern Sierras Power company in downtown San Bernardino will be increased in capacity by a \$40,000 reconstruction program commencing immediately, District Manager Robert Neuman announces. It is probable, he said, Millionaire Gets that several residential sections of the city will be affected by the project, which will require approximately six months for consumma-

of \$160,000 was carried by a majored favored the high school measure and 105 votes in excess were cast for Judge Charles S. Burnell, who for the grade schools improvement.

The money will be used for construction of a new grade school in the southwest part of the city, purchase of the Norco school, extensive repairs to Washington and the construction of the city of the Shops and a new gymnasium are assured for the high school on West Sixth street, \$60,000 being in the bond issue for that purpose.

POMONA-Because of the increase of 20 to 30 per cent in the Pomona valley citrus crops this year, it has become necessary to speed up the wheels of the machin-ery at the plant of the California Fruit Wrapping Mills Inc., propor-tionately. F. O. Fernstrom, vice president and general manager, an-nounces. It was originally planned to run the big paper mill plant at the west edge of the city on val-ley boulevard on a production basis of eight tons per day. Due to the increase in the volume of fruit wrappers which will be required by the layer cityng ground the by the larger citrus crop, it has been found necessary to advance the speed of the paper-making equipment and printing machines considerably. Whereas the machines were running at a speed which enabled them to turn out wrapping paper 120 inches in width at the rate of 350 feet per minute, they are now operating at a 400-feet per minute rate of speed.

OWENSMOUTH. — Members of the Owensmouth Woman's club have decided to buy three lots on Jordan avenue and Valerio street for a clubhouse site. About three years ago the club bought a lot on Jordan avenue, but this will not Jordan avenue, but this will not be used because it will prove too small for the proposed clubhouse purpose. Mrs. Julia Franz , the club president, has appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Leuel-la Hall, Mrs. W. E. Bechtelheimer, Mrs. Nat E. Heacock, Mrs. John M. Holt and Miss Elsie Matthews, to attend to the buying of the three attend to the buying of the three

#### Registration of Cars Doubles In Last Four Years

California's registration of automobiles has nearly dou-bled in four years, according to figures of registration. In 1922, 883,649 vehicles of all

1922, 883,649 vehicles of all classifications were registered in the state, while licenses were issued on 1,633,638 vehicles the last day of 1928.

Only 163,000 licenses were Issued by the state by January 1, 1915, and from 1916 until 1919, inclusive, licenses were issued to the motorist instead of the car, and substitutions of plates were made from one vehicle to another as the vehicles were transferred.

During this time the license plate was issued as a permanent fixture on the car, the only yearly change to denote payment of license fee being small seals which were attached to the plates.

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and miscellaneous products, \$1,- tal of \$3,192,285, which was ap-309,000; fish, \$200,000; miscellan- portioned to the various counties on the basis of automobile regis-

According to Frank G. \$50,000; nursery stock, \$320,000; oil, chief of the motor vehicle divi-gas, etc., \$60,000,000; oranges, \$17,sion, the apportionment was made on total fee-paid registrations of vehicles of 1,641,551-the larges mons, \$160,000; poultry, \$525,000; venices of 1,01,001—the largest in the history of California. The sum apportioned is the largest ever reported, exceeding that apportioned in 1925 by \$407,481.75.

L. A. Gets Largest Sum With a total of 646,907 registrations, Los Angeles county receive \$1,464,096.56, the largest sum paid any county. San Francisco, with registration of 128,290 vehicles, received \$292,089.45.

Snook said that records of the division indicate that delinquent fees collected by traffic officers and fines, resulting from arrests, will amount to vastly more than

The motor vehicle chief pointe out that every county in the state showed a gain in registrations with a gain of 11 per cent for the

Orange county automobile dealers tell me that they are anticipating a record business in 1927, their optimism being based on the been added to the crown sedan to fine indications for bumper crops mark its individuality. Landau and the further fact that conditions to the conditions of tions generally in the bus world are improving.



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# 3 Days In Prison

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-E. L CORONA—Corona's high school Pasadena, and William M. Hask-and elementary school bond issue of \$160,000 was carried by a major-were sentenced to three days in ity over the necessary two-thirds. the county jail for contempt of Sixty-seven votes more than need-

Sentence was passed by Super

Junior high schools, reconstruction others summoned for grand jury of the grounds at Lincoln school.

A fish called Paleyms has been caught in the Mediterranean. It can travel at a speed of 50 miles an hour, and is said to be the fastest fish in the world.

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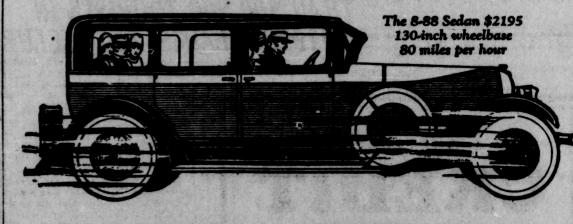
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you want to, but no salesman can talk something into an automobile that has not been built into it.

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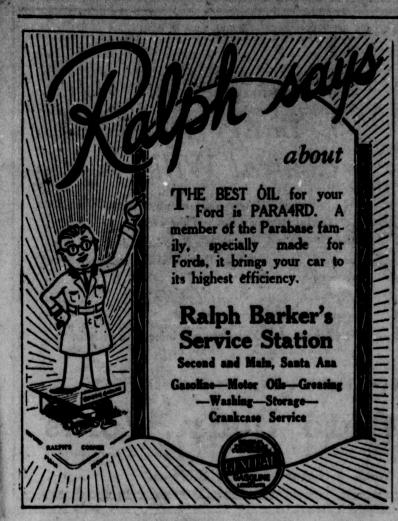
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Two hundred men and women identified with the six Lions clubs of Orange county, today were nursing aching sides, the result of a hilarious evening passed at the Orange County Fair grounds, last night, when women of each club offered an hour's entertainment program that ranged from the presentation of a girls' chorus to an organ grinder and his

six clubs joined in the with women of each club frolic, with women of each club being responsible entirely for the entertainment program preceding the dancing hours.

The Santa Ana club opened the program with Mrs. A. G. Tucker conducting an impromptu speaking contest. Without previous notice, Mrs. Tucker called four Santa Ana women to her assistance and assigned them topics for discussion. The subjects and president were: "My First Ro speakers were: "My First Ro-mance," Mrs. Z. B. West; "Bath-ing Suits," Mrs. Glen Tidball; "Does Mortar Keep Bricks together or Apart?" Mrs. Elliott H.
Rowland, and "A Lion Wife,"
Mrs. Lyle Anderson, the latter
being awarded a prize for the

Burlesque on Censorship aturing Mrs. August Eltiste director; Mrs. Paul Muench, as has filed suit in superior court for at home in dealing with the local a boy, and Mrs. John H. Harms, \$25,490 damages. as a girl. The latter two repreprise her brother on his birthday. The stage manager halted the the brother is about to disrobe in The scheme is revealed when the sister at last removes by the truck while he was standold suspenders from the trousers

Beautiful chorus girls perform-Burns taking the vocal solo parts.

She was assisted in the number at a rate of 35 miles an hour while pally by Stern and Jenkins to O. M. She was assisted in the number by Mrs. Freda Ward, Mrs. Nadine Mrs. Peggy Craig, Mrs. Gladys Gearhart and Mrs. Lulu

Roy Mendoza and Mrs. Blanch Epstein carried through an "organ grinder and monkey" stunt Anaheim, Mendoza using an accordion as the musical instrument for attracting attention, and Mrs. Epstein carrying a tin cup in which to gather in the shekels— and real shekels were thrown on the stage for the "monkey" to The stunt was clever well executed.

"Upsetting Exercises," was the title of the stunt presented by Placentia, the feature being imitative of a physical training class with two men participating as

Garden Grove Stunt Pleases Garden Grove concluded the entertainment program with a group "dancing Liliputians." large, hideous faces, and a makeup representative of Liliputians, en put over a stunt that took the house by storm. Mrs. W. B. Merchant directed the feature and participating with her were the Mesdames Frank Mills, Jack Jentges, Charles Henry, Warren Wheeler, Floyd Summers, Jack Crill, P. N. Larson, Thomas Haster, Dick Haster, "Dad" Pierson, Mrs. Walter Wentz and Miss

Frances Merchant. One of the conditions of the contest program was that only women should participate. Because men were used in their offerings, Brea, Anaheim and Pla-centia were eliminated from consideration for the prize, and Gar-den Grove was awarded a silver loving cup. The judges announc-ed that the award would have gone to Brea, had not members of the sterner sex participated. Men were used in the orchestra providing music for the chorus ongs and dances.

The judges were Mrs. Nora Mc-Calla, Santa Ana; R. L. Taylor, Anaheim, and T. B. McKemy, Brea. The same judges later in the evening awarded prizes to Mrs. Muench and Jack Crill for the best costumes and most appropriate to the valentine season. The evening concluded with dancing to music furnished by the Irvin Doyle orchestra. Punch, sandwiches and coffee and doughnuts were served during the evening, under the direction of the

J. R. Hunt, of the Santa Ana club, had general direction of preparations for the party.

The estate of Theresa Romero Sarrano, who died July 23, last the Serrano, who died July 25, hast the consists of a claim "not to exceed \$10,000" against J. C. Batchman, driver of the automobile that figured in the fatal accident, it was used in the fatal accident, it was stated today in a petition on file in superior court for appointment of an administrator.

Cruz Espenosa, daughter of the deceased, filed the petition through Attorney W. F. Menton, of Santa

It was stated that a settlemen of the damage claim was in pros-pect. The daughter and two sons, whose addresses are unknown, are the legal heirs.

NO WALLOP FOR WALLOPS MORCHARD BISHOP, Eng., Feb. 12.-Oliver Henry Wallop, late of Wyoming, is finding things tedious on his North Devon estate, which he inherited as the earl of Ports-mouth. He is looking for some-thing to do in order to pass the four or five years he must live here before taking his seat in the house of lords, and he can find little except mere shooting of pheasants, which is tame in contrast to his cowpunching.

#### Name Committee To Arrange for Inaugural Ball

Carl Mock, president of the Sanpointed Asa Hoffman, F. C. Pope and J. C. Wallace as a committee to arrange for the board's annu naugural banquet and ball.

Monday night, February 28, was indicated as the possible date for the social affair, but this point was left to decision of the committee following investigation as to a night that would be most suitable to officers of the California Real Estate association, who will be invited to attend.

Charles Grace, member of the board, made a brief address, in which he emphasized the importance of square dealing by realtors and suggested that effort be made to induce every real estate broker in the city to become identified with the organization.

Charging Robert D. Hood, Brea ruck driver, with reckless operaas theater manager, Orange wom-tion of his truck at the time it en offered a burlesque on theater ran down and killed Theodore N. censorship, and she was assisted Lamouria, Brea boy, on January 26, by Mrs. Oscar Leichtfuss, as stage Peter Lamouria, father of the lad, Santa Ana residents, who feel more

The complaint names Hood and sented a sister attempting to sur- his employers, the Speed and Service Truck company, of Brea, as defendants in the case. Attorney lay temporarily on indication that William J. M. Heinz, of Los Angeles, is counsel for the plaintiff. Theodore Lamouria was struck

old suspenders from the trousers ing by the curb at the intersection of her brother and presents him of East Birch street and Redwood street, in Brea. The damage complaint alleges that Hood, while ed for Brea, with Mrs. A. R. following a light truck belonging attempting to pass the other vehicle at the street intersection, a double violation of the law. The as the best in the state, Stern said. Davies truck turned off Birch "It is assisting in building the comstreet on to Redwood street at the intersection and Hood drove his thrift," he concluded. truck against and over the boy. who was standing eight feet south of the Birch street pavement, the damage complaint states.

ENVOY APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- President Coolidge has nominated James C. Carter, Georgia, as minister and ply drugs to addicts, the state consul general to Liberia.

"Newcom sells good wood."

sisted, with an increase of \$100,000 in assets, in boosting the increase of business done by the 197 buildout the state to more than \$50,000,to M. Stern, chief examiner, who yesterday inspected the books of the organization, together with George S. Jenkins, also an exam-

With the tightening up of laws governing building and loan asciations since the last failure of an association in 1912, the associations have done a continually increasing business, until today they boast a combined total of \$225,000,-000 in assets, Stern said.

Fourteen different bills now are before the state legislature, which, if passed, will add safety to association investments, according to the examiners.

Refinancing of loans resulting from the boom of three years ago is the principal business now being conducted by the associations, it was said. New loans are being encouraged and offered, they said.

The loyalty of the local association to Santa Ana and Orange and Jenkins. According to O. M. Robbins, secretary of the association, almost no loans are made out side of the county except to former

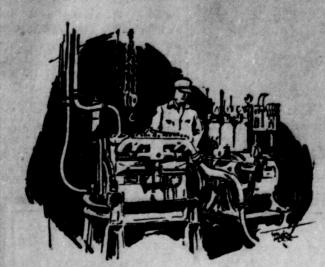
association than in going to strang "I always like to return to Orange county," said Stern, who has made the annual examinations for the last 10 years. "I feel that Orange county with its oranges, walnuts

prosperous counties in the state." Each year that he returns to Santa Ana, Stern reports that he expects to find an increase in business and that never during the 10 years has he been disappointed. The Robbins and his staff of assistants The local association is as good

NARCOTIC BILLS INDORSED

munity and in teaching the citizens

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12 .- Indors ing five bills aimed at regulation of the narcotic evil in California and condemning the present system of ambulatory treatment, which gives physicians the right to supboard of medical examiners laid plans for placing its findings before the physicians of the state.



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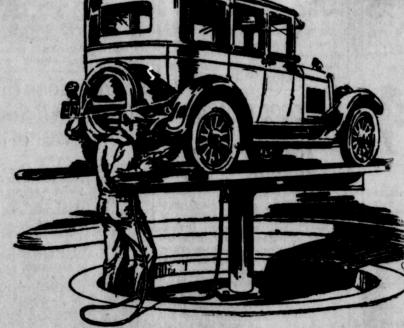
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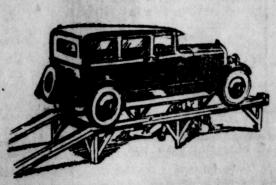
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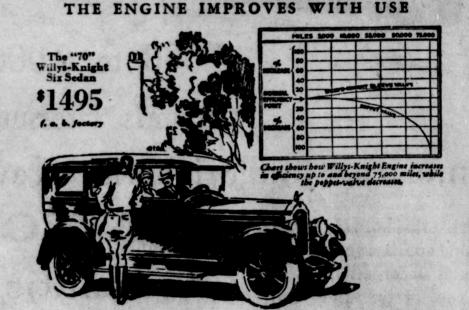
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#### AUTO SALES CREDITED TO **WORK OF SERVICE MANAGER**



Bill Kintz, service manager for Harry D. Riley, Studebaker distributor in Orange county, is given credit by officials of the concern for keeping Studebaker owners happy and making business good for the "front" office. Upper photo shows Billy explaining unit-built con-

Other photo shows Billy explaining air cleaner, oil purifier and

#### Repair Work in Studebaker Agency Supervised by Billy Kintz

In the back room of the Harry D. Riley Studebaker agency here alost as many sales are made as are made in the showroom where all the shiny, new Studebaker sixes are on display and where a staff of alesmen may be found to make the selling of them easy, according to Clem Staples, sales manager in the south half of the county for the

"The service department of the organization has been responsible cording to a damage suit he filed in for keeping Studebaker owners superior court late yesterday happy and making them come back against J. H. Rankin. for another car when they get ready to trade in their old one," Staples said. "Not only is the department important from the standpoint of repeat orders, but in its manageent rests the fate, to a large extent, of new business, for an owner who is pleased with the way the company treats him and his motor siness with the same concern."

ibility for the important job of proper operation of the service department had been placed upon the shoulders of Billy Kintz and the "front office" commending the work of the "back office" indicate that Kintz is doing his work well.

"Kintz is an old-timer on Studebaker and his knowledge of the mechanics of his position is one of the explanations for the quick lo-cation, by Kintz, of troubles in a Studebaker car," Staples said, in commenting on the fact that a large percentage of Studebaker owners know Kintz personally and bank on him getting their motors out of trouble in the quickest possible time and at the least possible expense.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 12 .- A definite attempt to link Nathan F. Leopold jr., millionaire "thrill slayer" of Bobby Franks, with the murder of Deputy Warden Peter Klein, of the state penitentiary, was under way today.

State's attorney Hjalmar Rehn, of Will county, said that he need-ed just a bit of "corroborative evidence" to add to the story told by six men sentenced to die for the murder, before asking for the death penalty for Leopold, who is serving a sentence of life and 99 years for the murder of young

was sentenced with Richard Loeb, also the son of a Chicago millionaire, after they had admitted killing Bobby Franks "for a thrill."

The young millionaire's son was drawn into the murder of Deputy Warden Klein by statements made by the six convicted men, who had planned the prison escape and had admitted having sufficient money to aid them after the escape had been effected. The murder of Klein was not in the escape plans, but was committed through attempts to get Leopold out of his solitary confinement cell, the convicted men say.

#### **Princess Mary** Dislikes Travel

LONDON, Feb. 10. - Princess Mary's decision to spend much of the social season in London is due to the wish of her father, King George, who wants "his pal" near

At the same time, Queen Mary is eager for her to undertake many of the official functions of the Duchess of York during her absence in Australia. It took very strong urges like these to bring Princess Mary to the city for she has become endeared to her Yorkshire home and is not particularly interested in society functions. She interested in society functions. She much prefers the pleasures of hunting and country race meetings with her husband. Viscount Las-

Charles Miller holds the unenviable distinction of being run over by an automobile, not only once but twice in the same accident, ac-

Rankin was driver of the car alleged to have performed the unus-ual feat of knocking a man over and then hitting him while he was ages for his injuries, repairs to his own car, damage to his clothing and loss of time from business.

Chapman avenue, Orange, last No-vember 26, it is stated. Miller was standing at the rear of his own car which was parked by the curb. He charges that Rankin drove negligently in permitting his car to crash into the rear end of Miller's

Miller was caught between the two machines and crushed against his own car, he alleges. While he was thus entangled and barely conscious, Rankin's steed charged again, he says, and Miller, for the

second time exerienced the sensa-tions of a door mat.

His injuries in the first collision were confined to the back, spine and one hip, he states. At the second assault, he received injury to his left leg, hip and spine, liga-ments and nerves being torn.

#### Foundations In Gotham Below Level of Sea

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 - Father nickerbocker is known to the skyline gazing visitors as an old fel-low with his hand held loftly among the clouds. But a survey reveals that New York is about the nearest thing in existence to an un-

dersea city.

At no point below Forty-second street is the elevation mo e than 45 feet above the sea level. Most of the tall buildings have their founda-tions below the water line. The subwhys, wherever they have to dip to slide under intersections, sewers, gas lines and water pipes, burrow through rock which is a wall between the fishes of the deep and the millions who go hurtling through the tunnels on their way to

wor kor play.

An army of men is drilling through miles of New York's bedrock, and trucks are carting off thousands of cubic feet of earth and

If all the dirt removed in excave tion work in New York since skyscrapers and subways became "the thing" were replaced, the entire level of Manhattan island would be raised to from 55 to 80 feet above

its present level.

When the new Eighth avenu subway is completed, New York's tunnels would reach from New York to Philadelphia. More than 40 per cent of the excavations for the subway lines

has been through solid rock, which forms the bed of the island. The first link of the new subway will extend ten and one-half miles, from Greenwich Village to Washington Heights.

Most of its depths will be below below sea level.

Drillers, plugging through gnelss stone, make from 100 to 150 feet a day through hard rock, in contrast with forty feet a day a few years ago when heavier and slower drills were the only machines avoidable.

were the only machines available. ROLLS HEATED Rolls that are a trifle stale may be brought back to freshness by heating in the oven.

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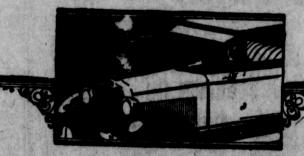
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CADILLAC GARAGE CO. MAIN STREET AT SECOND

Interesting details relative to the activities and administration of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County were revealed, in reports presented at the monthly board meeting, held yes-terday afternoon at the Anaheim

Elks club.

Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, field superintendent, reported 35 children under treatment by the association, all of whom are from poor homes. Four cases, two of long standing, were discharged last month, and three new ones were received. At vesterd a meeting, three new apyesterd v's meeting, three new ap-plications, reported favorably upon by the investigating committees, were approved by the directors, and

treatment authorized.

Reports bearing upon financial transactions disclosed that the transactions disclosed that the greater portion of the association's revenues is being expended for the purchase of artificial limbs, braces, crutches, and supplies incidental to treatment. Bills for such supplies, amounting to several hundred dollars, were passed by the directors.

Special Committee Named Prest ent Harry D. Riley and Vice President Ear s Morrow appointed to a special committee to confer with the board of supervisors re-

with the board of supervisors regarding reimbursement for money expended on indigent cases, both adult and children, reported that a request from the association, properly presented and supported by vouchers, would receive favorable

consideration. A considerable portion of the meeting was given over the discussion of senate bill No. 652, introduced by Senator Inman, extending the powers and duties of the state department of public welfare in the matter of registration, examination, care and treatment of physically defective and handicapped children and making appropriation therefor.

The bill states that the department of pullic welfare shall have the power and it shall be its duty to cause the registration, by counties, of all physically defective or handicapped persons under the age of 21 years. The detailed record of such registration shall show the name, age, sex, race, nature of de-fect, place of residence and names of living parents of each such phy-

sically handicapped person.

Further Provisions of Bill

It requires further that the registration shall be made in the year years, provided, however, that if the registration of such physically handicapped persons shall be made in connection with the census of school children.or any other department making such registration, the whole or any part of such, registration may be used for said

Moreover, the bill directs the department of public welfare to furnish to such physically handicapped persons, under the age of 21, such surgical, medical, hospital, occupational therapy and other service, special treatment and appliances, when such treatment is

While several members expressed cided to withhold formal indorsement until further information can secured on its effect on

agencies operated by the county. Yesterday's meeting was attended by Harry D. Riley, Anaheim; Earl S. Morrow, Santa Ana; R. F. Campbell, Orange; Miss E. Kate Rea, Anaheim; Mrs. Tom McFad-den, Placentia; Mrs. George Briggs, Santa Ana; Mrs. Oscar Renner, Anaheim; Mrs. Cood Adams, Santa Ana; Mrs. W. T. Wallop, Anaheim, and Miss Grace W. Bailey, Ana-

Motorists of the Pacific coast from British Columbia to the Mexican border are promised one continuous highway, not later than May 21, when the giant concrete and steel double cantilever bridge—the largest highway bridge in the world -spanning Carquinez straits, at the northern arm of San Francisco bay, is formally opened to traffic. The most picturesque country in

the west, in the path of the great Pacific highway, will then be open to autoists with no fear of meeting ferry congestion at any point. Te-dious delays of 10 and 12 hours in crossing Carquinez straits, of frequent occurrence now, will be entirely eliminated, and the motorist may cross this bridge as quickly as he now covers any other mile-section of the highway.

Pacific coast motorists are planning to celebrate the event with a motor caravan meeting at the Carquinez bridge from Vancouver on the north and Tia Juana on the aid of a hand booster," Ballard said. south of the Pacific highway, and "The vacuum and gravity feed infrom Reno, on the Victory highway. Active interest is being taken by the automobile associations and their co-operation is assured.

#### S. F. Considers Ordinance for Uniform Traffic

The uniform traffic ordinance, which is being presented to all the cities of the state by an organized group of California women numbering more than 277,000, is now being considered by the supervisors of San Francisco. The California pub-lic safety conference was organiz-ed by the women as a medium through which to operate in the in-terests of safety, and it is a sub-sidiary organization of the California Development association. The women, through this organization, secured a uniform traffic ordinance, as compiled by the legal department of the California State Automobile association and the Automobile Club of Southern Califo

#### REPAIRS TO \$15,000 ENGINE, DAMAGED IN YACHT WRECK, NEARING COMPLETION



E. D. Burge has entrusted to Dick's garage, 308 East Third street, repair of the \$15,000 Deisel engine that was in his pleasure craft, the Louise, which grounded at Newport Beach a few weeks ago. The big motor was recovered from the ocean a short time after the vessel foundered and the garage is cleaning it and replacing parts that were damaged in the wreck. The motor weighs 14 tons and was transported from Newport Beach to the garage by the George L. Wright Transfer company. Dick Cribaro, proprietor of the garage, said today that the repair work would be completed upon arrival of spare parts that have

The road from Hemet to Idyl-

# wild and Tahquitz lodge is open, will be useful in the kitchen, to reports the touring bureau of the save the best dishes. They can be used in cooking and for hold-

Each unit of the Orange county American Legion auxiliary is striving to outdo the other in raising money for welfare work among disabled veterans in the San Fernando hospital, according to a report of the February meeting of the Orange County council of the auxiliary, held in Fullerton, yesterday.

Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Newport Beach, Brea and Huntington Beach are represented in the auxiliary and the reports of the various units for the month of January, discloses the work that is being accomplished for the ex-service men in the hospital. The Santa Ana unit reported making \$110 on dinners served dur-

ing the month. Orange reported a membership drive in progress and a dinner

Anaheim announced that the membership of the unit had been divided into several groups. These groups will have turn about in operating the unit and a race is on to determine which can raise the most

Brea reported that its unit had given a number of card parties during the last 30 days to earn money. Fullerton held several cooked food sales, a pot luck supper and is planning a card party for March 1. Huntington Beach reported that its unit made \$85 on a dinner serv-

ed to peace officers, recently. The Newport Beach unit held a card party on February 9 and Garden Grove added \$75 to its treas-ury through the culinary efforts of its members.

The meeting at Fullerton was declared one of the best held by the auxiliary in several months. Mrs. Bertha Chase Dobbin, state publicity chairman, spoke on the ex-service men's children's home, re-cently opened at Glendale.

Carrying out their previously announced program of maintenance of modern equipment at their service stations, Ballard brothers, station owners, today announced the installation of a hydraulic rotary lift at the greasing rack at their station on the northwest corner of

Fifth and Birch streets. Stating that the equipment made t easy to raise an automobile to a position where every part of it can ing, Perry Ballard said that he and his brother also had added to their equipment a Graco pneumatic lub-

"The lubricator develops from sures positive action. No air or mechanical pressure is used on the grease, therefore eliminating air bubbles, mechanical trouble and loss of time in completing a greas-ing job."

#### Third Course In Swimming Is Announced

The third course in swimming for members of the Y. W. C. A. will open at the Y. M. C. A., February 22, according to announcement by Miss Nancy Elder, Y. M. C. A

secretary.

Three classes will be held each Tuesday. Classes for home women are scheduled for 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and a class at 7:30 p. m. will be for business women, Mis

Elder said.
Miss Elder stated that gym has become more popular of late months and the women's gym classes have increased greatly in membership.

Lines with Come hardening was a war and it, i mandian in home

Sederic Brown, who had been rep-senting the Kelly-Springfield Tire company at San Diego for two years, today had cast his lot with he business interests of Santa Ana. le has opened a Kelly-Springfield re agency at 508 North Broadway, he recent home of the Oldsmobile automobile agency.

Brown has long been associated

with the tire company, having for time been representative in fouthern California, and his assoiation naturally has convinced him that the line is one of the best on he market. He is frank in a declaration that it is, in his opinion.

Pointing out that he has come here to establish himself in the wholesale and retail business, the newcomer said that he always had regarded Santa Ana and Orange county as points on the compass that evidenced prosperity. He added that he not only is bringing him family to this city, but that he also is bringing his parents. By way of added information as to his personal activities and his sincerity in his assertion that he comes to Santa Ana to remain, Brown said he is completing negotiations for the purchase of a home in the northern part of the city.
"Service always has been a big

word with me, and service is what intend giving patrons in Santa Ana," the new dealer said, in stress-ing the point that he is equipping his agency for the handling of re-pair work on tubes and tires.

reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

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In view of the fact that I must make some changes in living arrangements, I will sell my fine home at a great sac-

See Owner at 413 N. Main.

FOR SALE-6 room house, completely furnished. Modern. 501 E. Pine. LARGE LOT-\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 and interest monthly. Phone 1120-J.

South Main Street Lot for sale, \$1200, 60x120. Can you beat that price on Main St., not far

F. C. Pope, Realtor

ATTENTION HOMESEEKER -Modern 5 room bungalow, one block from high school. 50 ft. lot. 315 So. Garnsey St. Price \$3800. Worth \$4500. No trades, no commissions. Reasonable cash payment will han-dle. E. J. Hummel, 200 So. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills. Phones OX 4305 or 3421.

WHEN you answer a Classified ad on this page, say you saw it in The Daily Register.

MODERN HOME, like new, 6 rooms large breakfast nook, screen porch, 6 walnut trees, 2 fig trees, garden. Will sacrifice, Leaving town. Owner 325 E. Camile. Phone 3151.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco, just finished, 7 blocks to court house in Lowell Square, 53-ft. corner, paving paid, large trees. Has three sleeping rooms, basement, 3 linen chests. buffets, lots of light, tile drainboard, automatic heater, shower, gum finish, tiffany walls, large patio with pergola, tile roof, laundry in double garage. See it at 1033 W. 8th St. garage. See it at 1033 W. 8th St. Price \$5500. Terms. You will pay \$6500 for one like it from any other builder in town.

#### Look These Over

Look These Over

7 m. new stucco, nice location, double garage. A dandy home. \$5500. \$500 down, balance terms.

7 m. stucco on 60 ft. lot. Paving and ornamental lights paid. North side. \$6500. \$500 down, balance terms.

7 m. frame, 2 yrs. old. Lot 55x160. A good home at an amazingly low price. \$4000. Small down payment, balance terms.

7 m. new stucco, elegantly furnished, north side. \$5500. \$1000 down, balance terms.

7 m. stucco, east front lot 50x132. A dandy little home at \$2900. \$500 down, balance terms.

8 outh Main St. business lot, 50 ft. east front. A real bargain. \$2800. \$500 down, bal. 2 years, 6%.

D. L. Montonna

120 West Third St. Phone 1481-W.

120 West Third St. Phone 1481-W. LOT-Very desirable residence lot on South Ross St. at a bargain. Phone 1874-WK. 1245 Cypress. WANT to communicate with builder who will remodel house in exchange for vacant lot, paved street. S, Box 57, Register.

House Hunters Attention

FOR SALE-5-room, mod, to the min-ute house. Sold 2 years ago for \$4500-Now \$2750

The first one comes gets it. lener, \$31 South Main St.

Moderate Sized Homes We own a number of 3, 4 and 5 room houses, which we will sell, a small down payment and balance like rent. Buy now while prices are low Knox & Stout

FOR SALE or exchange, 6 room house furnished, and 2 lots. 1605 W. First. Exceptional Home

rooms, up-to-minute, best location, under priced. Phone 574-W.

FOR SALE—Equity in house and lot, 1711 Cypress, \$600 will handle, Henry Sands, 1711 Cypress.

NEW STUCCO, 3 bed rooms, break-fast room, cove ceiling, gum finish living and dining room, hardwood floors, real fireplace, tile sink, shower, automatic heater, good lo-cation. 923 Kilson. \$500 reduc-tion. Also 1003 Oak, bargain. Own-er, 1003 Oak.

LONG BEACH HOME on Grand Ave-for two bedroom home here. Ten acres at southwest corner Ball and Western near Hanson Station. Want Western hear Hanson Station. Want offer. Equipped gas station and cafe, northeast corner Hawaiian Garden, for sale, easy terms, or exchange for what? Might lease. G. C. Wharton Realty, 3414 East 7th, Long Beach.

We'll Trade

We have a Nash sedan and a nice of , to trade for a trust deed. For sale, Gent's clothing store, splen-did location. Will consider exchange.

A store building with living rooms above. Stucco, for sale.

A nice stucco home at Laguna Beach and equipped for 290 chickens.

Trade for Santa Ana or vicinity.

Fuller & Fowler

Auctioneer Real Estate, Furniture. If you want some quick money, I can get it for you. 15 years experience.

L. E. Martin

FOR SALE—One acre of land, 7 room furnished house, fruit and nut trees. Everything clear. Price \$7500. See owner, 1124 Highland St., City.

#### For Sale \$4500

Nice, modern 5 room stucco. Paving paid. Very attractive terms. 1615 W. First St. Phone 2913. FORCED to sell 5-room cottage, price \$3000, located near Edison company Washington Ave. plant. \$100 or more cash, balance \$20 a month including all interest. Address Owner, P. O. Box \$22.

FOR SALE—In city of Fullerton, close in business corner, 100x140 Corner of Wilshire and Malden. No building restrictions. No assessments. Price \$5750. Address owner, 2576 B St., San Diego, Calif.

North Side Residence Lot

W. B. Martin, Realtor Phone 2220

04% North Main A Real Bargain room house, modern and homey. Large lot, fine location. Sacrifice. F. T. Edmiston, 420 No. Lemon, Anahelm.

Raitts Rich Milk.

Does This Interest You? of ft. frontage in West Fourth St. business section. Lot 50x125. Good 6 room house. Alley. All improve-ments paid. Owner, 4291/2 W. 4th.

\$1000 Cash

Will buy one of the finest 5 room stucco homes in Santa Ana. All hardwood floors. Gum finish. Tile sink and shower. On bus line. Near 3 schools. 1238 S. Van Ness. FOR SALE in Fullerton, ½ acre in nice fruit orchard, with fine 5 room stucco. Fireplace, double garage. An ideal place for chickens or rab-An ideal place for chickens or rab-bit ranch.

Also 5 room house, hardwood floors, just off East Commonwealth.

For sale in La Habra, 2 houses on corner lot. 1 block from post office. Income \$52.56 month. Priced to sell.

Will take in clear lot or good make car or what have you? See owner, L. D. Adair, 127 W. Commonwealth.

Office Phone 60. Res. 294, Fullerton.

Five Reasons Why You Should Buy This Home

Should Buy I his Home

1—It is well built. Best material and workmanship. Will always look as it looks now, which is saying a lot.

2—It is strictly modern, of course. Also roomy and comfortable. Seven rooms with no skimping in space. Three bed rooms, largest 12x16 feet. Spanish type stucco exterior, with shrubs, lawn, stepping stones and two walnut trees. But you'll have to see to appreciate.

3—It is a corner lot, with paving on both streets in and all paid for. A \$700 saving for the buyer there.

4—It is only eight short-way blocks from the courthouse, in last of new close-in tracts. Northwest Santa Ana where you find fastest growing values in the county. Restrictions.

—You couldn't duplicate this house.

Rubber Stamp Works Complete modern equipment. 118 W. THIRD. Phone 1142-M.

Before You Buy, See This New stucco, built by owner for home.
Close in. Lovely district. Tile
sink. Automatic heater. Inlaid linoleum. Built in dresser in bath. Interior is absolutely different. Look
through any tire. 819 No. Freeman Ave. (1 block west of Lowell)
4th house off W. 8th St. Going to
sell this month. Price will interest
you. Will pay for paving. Ph. 1293W

Lots 50% Dis.—Houses I have recently acquired 48 lots and 20 houses, through an exchange, at a figure that I can sell lots for 50% off the original tract price, and I will finance builders 100%. Lots from \$500 to \$5000 each. 4 room houses \$2800, 6 room houses \$3800. \$100 cash. B. T. Anderson, Phone 2101-W.

Suburban

HAVE about 1000 rabbits and hutches, 50 laying hens, Ford touring car, 6 year lease on 1½ acres, 5 room house, garage, chicken house. Will take Ford roadster as part payment, part cash, balance in payments. Come and see. Bargain. Corner 21st and Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif.

WOULD you buy a small chicken ranch, 11/2 miles from Santa Ana, with modern 5 room house. Terms. Will take lot in trade. H. L. Thornton, owner. Phone 124.

FOR SALE-Lot at Costa Mesa. Good location. Real bargain. Ph. 1116.

Overloaded

acre with 5 room modern house, double garage. On paved road Price \$4750. \$250 down, balance easy. P. O. Box Y, Tustin. FOR SALE—2½ A. chicken ranch, suitable buildings, stock and equip-ment. 1st house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

IMPROVED corner acre, new stucco residence, garage house, poultry house, oranges. All conveniences. Ashley, W. 17th and Newhope. FOOTHILL HOMESITES my spe-cialty. W. Chapman, Rt. 3, Orange.

Oil Property

FOR SALE—By owner, in Hunting-ton Beach, ½ acre, proven oil land, on paved street, next to drilling and Inquire at 1222 So. Ross St. after 5 p. m

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property WANTED — Modern house, convenient for rabbit raising, not less than 1/2 acre. E. B. Archibald, Box 528, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Business Income Western Ave. corner in L. A. improved with \$ store rooms and half the lot still vacant. Income about \$600 per month. Price \$60,000. Bank mige. \$18,000. An Italian owns this and he wants a citrus grove either lemons or oranges or mixed. This is a fine piece of property and has a wonderful future.

D. L. Montonna Phone 1229-W. 120 West Third St.

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—38 acres, 7 room house, barn, garage, etc. Near Tulare City, pienty of water, 5 horse power electric motor, sandy loam. Price \$12,000, clear. Want small acreage or residence. L. J. Carden, with R. L. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bidg., Los Angeles. Phone Mu 6101.

WILL EXCHANGE my highly imp. farm in Wisconsin for small imp. place near Santa Ana. Apt. 1, 120 No. Clementine, Anaheim.

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WANT a bargain in lot or small house and lot on Balboa Island, for cash. Mail or phone lot, block, number and price, as I have map and if in-terested will get in touch with you. L. E. Sampsel, 2218 So. Hobart, Los Angeles, after 3 p. m., Roch-ester 0626.

58a Business Property

WANTED—Clear eastern or northern for Santa Ana. Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 No. Broadway.

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-To buy house to move P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JESSIE I, MILLAR,
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned executor of the estate of Jessie I. Millar deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at his place of residence, 2525 Santiago Street, the city of Santa Ana in the County of Orange, within 10 months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated this 11th day of February, 1927.

A. H. THEAL,

Executor of the Estate of Jessie 1 Millar, Deceased.

State Sells Block

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12 .- Comthe Anglo-London Paris company, of San Francisco was awarded the first \$2,500,000 consignment of the \$20,000,000 veterans' welfare bonds voted at the general election, last November. The securities, bearing interest at 41/2 per cent. the state a premium of \$103,400. The money will be made available to veterans immediately, for the purchase of farms and homes, according to George M. Stout, sec-

NAB ESCAPED CONVICT EL CENTRO, Feb. 12.-Oliver utility. Grayson, 26, taken into custody at Imperial, admitted here that he so classed, the company took the had escaped from the state prison at Richmond, Va., where he had affirmed the judgment of the combeen serving a 10-year term. Grayson escaped after serving three

fare board.

PRAISE FOR THEVENOW John McGraw says that inside of three years Tommy Thevenov of the St. Louis Cardinals should stack up as one of the best shortstops the game ever has produced. "He will never be a great hitter," says McGraw, "but must be regarded as dangerous."

Wine exhibited in a special mua wonderful fuseum at Speyer, on the Rhine, is
1600 years old. It is in an old
Roman flask which was discovered
during excavations.

# Old Paper Gives

A copy of the Gincinnati Daily Gazette, of April 15, 1865, carrying rather an ob-scure story of the assassination of President Lincoln, was be-ing displayed today in a win-dow of the Santa Ana Hard-

Mrs. Alice C. Turner, 108 East Eleventh street, who has been spending a week in Los Angeles at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Inch, has returned home. She enjoyed seeing "The Miracle" in company with her daughter's family and a birthday party given at their home for her sister, Mrs. J. G. Jackson, on her eightleth birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Jackson's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin. These relatives and Mrs. Elva Brown and her party at Mrs. Turner's Newport Beach house over the week-end.

## Wife Skeptical Over Husband's

when her husband, Mike, got down a bystander, tied Klick's hands with on his knees before Judge Thomas a rope and brought him to Santa Graham and vowed he would never Ana, officers said. touch liquor again.

was seeking a divorce, charging witnessed by more than 15 persons. habitual drunkenness. "He took the same pledge once before in an attorney's office and only stayed on the wagon nine days." Of Welfare Bonds to give Mike a 10-day trial.

# Hearing Is Set

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12. - The state railroad commission has set March 2 for a hearing at Fresno, before Commissioner Harley W. Brundige, to establish rates, rules and regulations on the water service furnished colonists at Fire- say on plans that may be apbaugh and Mendota by Miller and retary of the state veterans' wel-

> About a year ago, the commission ruled that the water service of the company was a public Contending that it should not be

case to the supreme court, which

#### Huntington Beach A little girl, whose name was not learned was cut and bruised late yesterday, when a machine, driven by Donald Country **Orange Conquers**

ORANGE, Feb. 12-Winning their fifth league game in the race for the Orange County league title, the Orange Class A basketball quintette stowed away the Huntington Beach five, 23 to 14, here last

Only once has war been de-clared against the United States and that was in 1801, by the Dey or Tripoli.

# Old Paper Gives Small Notice of BACKBONE OF Lincoln's Death CONTINE

#### slow and tortuous at best. Man Is Charged With Consuming

of contraband liquor, washed up at Laguna Beach following the fight between rum runners and officers, Wednesday night, George Klick, residing on the Coast boulevard, Ladaughters, the Misses Marian and guna Beach, was lodged in the Ruth Brown, will make up a house county jail last night on charges of resisting arrest, disturbing the peace and intoxication.

Klick's arrest followed a rough and tumble fight in the mud at the Artists' Colony, last night, it was said. Klick is alleged to have Reform Promise started the fight after Arthur G. Stromerson, constable, had endeavored to place him under arest on an intoxication charge. After a battle of several minutes SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Mrs. in the muddy street, Stromerson Josephine Mashasha was skeptical got the upper hand and, assisted by

The struggle between the officer "Bologna!" cried Josephine, who and Klick was said to have been

#### Anaheim Planning Commission Elects

The planning commission, appointed recently in Anaheim by Mayor Carl F. Leonard, met in the In Water Case city hall there last night and organized by electing Dr. Walter Bingham president and Charles A. Pearson, secretary.

The commission will meet the first Monday of each month for consideration of civic planning. The commission has only advisory powers, the council having the final proved by the commission. In drawing lots for terms, Dr. Bingham and William Stark drew

#### Girl Injured As Auto Turns Over

three-year terms; Pearson and

L. E. Miller, two years, and Frank

Baum, one year.

avenue, turned over at the intersection of Sycamore street and Highland avenue, when Crumley endeavored to avoid a collision with a machine driven by Mrs. S. Flint, Santa Ana route No. 4. The girl was taken to a down-town physician's office, given medical treatment and taken home. She was not badly injured.

Wireless apparatus is now

# Financial and Market News

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Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c.
Squabs, light and havey, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs. 16c, Belgian hares, 36 to 5 lbs., 12c. Belgian hares, 36 to 5 lbs., 12c.



# Most Everyone Has Several Times Experienced a Lost Chance

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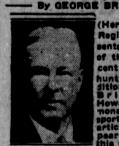
the credit and perhaps lose your chance. Prepare now for the next time. Co-operate

Some day your opportunity will come along

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## Bear Hunting



ng expe. dition of George Briggs and Howard Tim

The bear rolled over, bit at his side, staggered up and for a moment, faced us.

I thought he was going to stop and make a stand, but before I could shoot again he started directly away, most too far away for a shot. He was badly hurt and going slowly, so we ran for the horses, jumped on and took after hin. He had turned down a lit-tle kind of swale on the mesa where the brush was thicker and we overran his tracks but not for far before we turned back, picked it up and could see where he was

The bear now started directly for the timber and John thought would lay down in the first clump. It got broken and rocky and hard for the horses to negotiate so we left them and continued afoot to a sharp steep break and black against the snow, skirting a knoll and going very He stopped twice and back, but each time started on again.

Whether he saw us I don't know, but slow as he was going he got my measure and I found myself no nearer than when we first sighted him. This was disheartening and all of John's en-couragement couldn't put more speed in my feet. He kept saying "He quit now—he is all in—he will lay down soon," but it was me instead of the bear that fime instead of the bear that in-nally had to quit, with perspira-tion pouring off me like it was a hot day. John pleaded, but I couldn't make the grade.

The bear, now probably between 700 and 800 yards away, went into a little green patch eight or ten feet square and John said would die there. So I used my last energy and started on again, but soon the bear showed on the other side goining even more slowly, but I was "all in" and flopped down on the snow to rest.

John Finishes Him

John then suggested that he take the rifle and finish him, to which I agreed. He took the gun and started off, not on a run, not on a trot, but with a swinging walk that covers so much ground How I hated to be left behind! bear was stopping often now and I could see, unencumbered with me, that John was gaining. Quite a hog back rose here in

a half moon and this the bear had to cross. I had taken the glasses when John left and could follow plainly. The bear probably three-quarters up when I saw John sit down on the side of the knoll above referred to and prepare for a shot at what I thought was too far a range. The bear had stopped-broad-

side on. The first shot was evidently a well as many other leading ringmiss, but the bear didn't move. men. Another shot with the same result.

back toward me. (Continued Tomorrow)

## Bowling News

BOOSTER LEAGUE
Robertson Electric Co.
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Norman . 138 157 165 460
Mac . 100 129 107 336
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JUNIOR LEAGUE

Certified Car Market

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# THREE POLY BASKETBALL TEAMS LOSE

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AIND NOW SPRING HAS FINAL EPISODE COME TO ALASKA --SNOWS OF WINTER, AND IN THEIR PLACE A GENTLE VERDURE COVERS THE HILLS WHERE THOUSANDS NOW EAGERLY SEEK



OH WELL, I SUPPOSE NOW KITTY

WITHOUT WAITIN' FOR 'EM - WE

WAS GOIN' TO SURPRISE

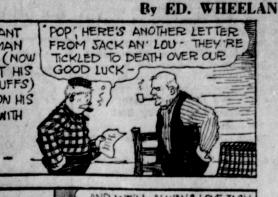
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AN' ME WILL HAVE TO GET MARRIED



SSISTANT FOREMAN KEGG (NOW SIH TUOHTIM EAR-MUFFS) CALLS ON HIS BOSS WITH A BIT NEWS -





BUT ONLY THE WISE OLD DOG; NUGGET, KNEW THAT LITTLE RUTH HAD ONCE SET HER HEART ON MORE THAN JUST GOING TO COLLEGE THE EHD



# You'd Be

BUT HE SAYS THEY ARE GOIN' TO EUROPE WSTEAD OF COMIN' UP

HERE - SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK LOU EVER WANTS TO SEE

SOMEHOW I DON'T

ALASKA



The will to win will overcome unsurmountable obstacles in all sports. Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, had it, as The will to win is a combination

Players who received the senior

A third shot-and glory, the bear of ability, determination and courrolled half over and lay still. John age, with the last named asset shot once again, and then, with-predominating in a great many shot once again, and then, with-out going up to the bear, started cases. One of Nelson's choice lines "Never give up until you're licked. Then fight all the harder."

During his memorable career, which fairly teemed with color, junior high school basketball BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE
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one bout stands out as the toughest battle he ever had. For weathering the storm he received \$15
coach Ferrie Scott at the weekly and also lost the decision. I once heard Nelson relate the details of that battle.

"As long as I live," said Nelson,
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"I will never forget the name of one bout stands out as the tough-est battle he ever had. For weath-

worst beating I ever experienced midgets.

in my ring career.
"Up to meeting him, early in my career, I had never lost a decision. The bout hadn't been on a minute in the first round when he Kimball Pratt, Leo Carpar, Gil-Totals...... 745 728 751 2184 floored me. That was a new expe- bert Meisinger, John Barnard and rience also, for I had never been Earnest Cardwell.

on the canvas before.

"However, that was merely the beginning. It seemed as if I had springs on my feet that evening. Tiscaren, Elwood Lindley, Harold and James Lash.

fighter that evening. "I did a little punching myself lin, Roy Lindsey, Warren Bramley, and Ernest Pico. when not reclining on the floor and knocked Hedmark down five times, making 22 knockdowns in

six rounds.
"There was no stalling in these days, the boys really fought, and for being on the receiving end of those 17 knockdowns I received 15 bucks. I have forgotten the details of most of my other fights, but that one, never."

a commanding lead from the first whistle, the University of California, playing a superior brand of basketball, defeated University of Southern California, 30 to 13, in the second of a three-game series here last night.

The southern quintette went screeks for the first 15 minutes of the game, while the Bears were ringing up 13 markers. At half time the score stood at 15 to 8, with the Trojans on the short end.

George Dixon, all-coast guard of 1926, and Jim Dougery, played in 1926, and Jim

George Dixon, all-coast guard of 1926, and Jim Dougery, played in such fine defensive style that the Trojan cagers were seldom able to bring the ball within striking distance of the baskets. Vern Corbin, Bear sophomore center, was the outstanding player of the game from a scoring standpoint. Corbin totaled 10 points.

Roger Peckinpaugh to play youngsters to break into the manager of 72 11-30 youngsters to break into the manager of 72 youngsters of 11-30 youngsters to break into the manager of 72 youngst

When the Santa Ana Junior college cage team was bumped off, by a score of 31 to 28, in a conference at Ontario last night, its last hope pionship went glimmering.

title cinched. Santa Ana wasn't expecting anything like the reception it received from the lowly Ontario collegians. The Chaffey team put up a tough pattle with Santa Ana in the first round when Santa Ana won by a single point, but the Dons couldn't repeat yesterday when their opponents rolled up a 20 to 12 lead in

the first half. With defeat impending, the Santa Ana team went into the last half of the game determined to overcome the Chaffey advantage. The rally brought Santa Ana to within three points of the victors' total and if there had been more time to play the result would probably have want to finish my career in an-

again claimed high point honors, are in. with a total of 11 points. Seven and James Smith featured the where. second half of the Santa Ana rally. They watched the alien forwards to Giants?" he asked. such a degree that only three Chaf- money I'm getting and there's ey baskets were made from the floor during the session.

The lineup: 

# Members of Julia C. Lathrop Willie Hoppe In

BOSTON, Feb. 12 - Outscoring Cal., more than three to one, Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 billiard champlon, took the lead in their title Perhaps some of them look like blue-eyed Irishman with a neat slow uninteresting 10-round sesmatch here last night.

underside of a 334 score, the veter- ball club. block 1000 to 705.

The final block will be played tonight.

During the course of the six League, Carl Kerinskey and Fred Midget team letters were given rounds I was knocked down 17 Taylor.

Taylor. I surely was a horizontal Junior awards were presented Clyde Becker, David Whitford, to Charles Denio, Lynn Chamber- Gilmer Lamb, Robert Lockeye

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Ty Cobb,

who went to the Philadelphia Athgame with Chaffey junior college, letics for a \$75,000 contract (which big baseball men say ain't so) says of battling Pasadena for the cham- he is going to play in the world's series.

Pasadena now virtually has the Rogers Hornsby, who left a job Southern California junior college and \$100,000 worth of St. Louis Cardinals to come to New York for \$40,000 a year, says that the Fiants are going to win the pennant.

as Jack Hendricks, the Chesterfield of the Cincinnati Reds, says-"What's the use to play it out?" Cobb, after signing the contract

ofefred him by Connie Mack, confided in friendes that he would have joined the Athletics even if he had been offered less money than the Athletics could pay. Wants Winner

"I picked the team I think is going to win the pennant as I other world series," Cobb said. So Faris Edgar, Santa Ana forward, he apparently thinks that the A's

Hornsby didn't have any choice in coming to the Giants. He wa Frank Labrucherie, his teammate. given passage from St. Louis and The guarding of Russell Kokx he had to go to McGraw or no-"Why shouldn't I prefer the

cut of the world's series dough coming." Although there is t' mere mat-

ter of 154 games and the Yankees and the Indians between the Athletics and the pennant, and the same number of games and the Cardinals and the Reds and the Pirates and the Cubs in front of the Giants, the two clubs are the most strengthened in the two leagues.

Giants Better

Since he stuck his head out of ber, McGraw has strengthened the Giants by the addition of Rogers Johnny Farrell this year. Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, Hornsby, Eddie Roush, Burleigh bargains, but Hornsby, Roush and personality and every shot in the sion Harry ("Kid") Brown, former

awards were, Terril Hunter, an champion, playing brilliant bil- Connie Mack, failing several liards, quickly overturned the chaltimes by a nose with a young team lenger, leading at the end of the that blew up in the pinch, decided to get some age and experience for the Athletics this year and he proceeded to sign up Cobb, Eddie est run this year. Thought the Collins and Zach Wheat.

He also paid a lot of money for He also paid a lot of money for Joe Boley, a shortstop from Baltimore, and for Dudley Branon, and for Dudley Branon, Quaker Ridge pro was out like young first baseman from Kansas the bum's toe.

Smart baseball men admit the ctrength of the Athletics but they

#### By JIMMY POWERS Keep the old lamps peeled for Over Dick Hoppe

He is the one man Walter

Starting the second block on the Grimes would strengthen any kit is just about ripe for a sweet clean-up in the big golf and guff spasms carded for 1927.

Connie Mack, failing several spasms carded for 1927.

"the Haig, himself, personal."

I asked the Big Boy who he believed would give him his toughanswer would include Macdonald Smith, Joe Turnesa, Gene Sara-

Improving Rapidly "Can't see it that way at all," says Hagen. "I fear Johnny more than any other gofer because believe he has finally reached the stage where he can and will use the great game God gave him.

"Most everybody hoped he'd ome galloping through long before this. When he lagged a bit they lost their interest and even if he did come close failed to get the credit due him. He's farther advanced right now than Gene Sarazen was at the same ago. "He certainly has the shots. He has a fine free swing with the wood, a crisp iron style, and there are not many better putters.

Near Hagen's Record

A BIG VAÇANCY
Using his head, coupled with remarkable natural ability, made Ray Schalk the greatest catcher of modern times. Now, as mandager of the Chicago White Sox, ager of the Chicago White Sox, whistle, the University of Califort which was a commanding lead from the first whistle, the University of Califort which was a command to the confidence he has at short to coach him, is bound to be a much improved ball player. The old legs may not be as strong as they were 10 years ago, but they're still good enough to ager of the Chicago White Sox, cover the ground between third and second for at least two years whistle, the University of Califort which was a command to the confidence he has at short to coach him, is bound to coach him, is bound to be a much improved ball player. The has the ability and the confidence. All he needs is polish and between third and second for at least two years which was a command to the confidence he has at short to coach him, is bound to be a much improved ball player.

The old legs may not be as at short to coach him, is bound to



HAGEN FEARS FARRELL MOST

A DAPPER GOLFER WITH A BAG FULL OF CLASSY SHOTS

# Brown Is Victor

Philadelphia lightweight, took a referee's decision over Dick Hoppe, Where do I get that noise? From of San Bernardino, here last night.

Pasadena Varsity Humbles Locals, 27-10; Class B Squad Also Falls, 29-19

Accustomed as it is to reverses n this branch of athletics, Santa Ana tottered today under the impact of four separate and puissant punches to the basketball solar plexus-four defeats suffered yesterday by every high school and junior college organization.

The most serious, and unexpected, upset was that of the previously unconquered Class C (110. pound) quintette which was nosed out in a wildly exciting finish, 18 to 17, by Pasadena and hammered down from its place atop Coast Preparatory league stand-

ings. Varsity Outscored Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana varsity was decisively outscored by the Pasadena first stringers, 27 to 10, and the Santa Ana Class (130-pound) aggregation took a 29 to 19 lacing from the Pasa-

dena lightweights in Andrews gymnasium here at home. Santa Ana junior college lost to Chaffey. Coach Lynn Crawford's "C" team still has a good chance for itular honors despite its somewhat unexpected setback yester-day, the team now being tied with Alhambra and Long Beach for first place.

The Poly midgets found a fight on their hands from the first gong and were never able to gain an appreciable lead on the Millionaire youngsters. The squads left the floor tied at 9-all at halftime, but Pasadena came back opping mad and rolled in three field goals in two minutes, going into a 15 to 9 lead. Santa Ana pattled valiantly in the closing noments but was unable to catch determined and confident

Pasadenans. Anderson is Star The varsity game was never in doubt from the first few minutes of action for Pasadena was plainly the better organization. Anderson, big Bulldog center, kept pouring shots into the Santa Ana baskets and completely ruined

the Poly defense. B team, considerably slowed up by an epidemic of flu that has given the count to every one of the regulars except Delmer were forced to take the Pasadena 29 to 19 knockout punch in the game here.

The lineup:

CLASS C

Santa Ana (17 (18) Pasadena

Sullivan (9) F. (2) Christenson

Hall (2) F. (8) Matter

Gill (2) C. (8) Vance

Beall (1) G. Thomas Substitutions: Santa Ana-W for Sullivan; Watkins for Erbe.

Santa Ana (10) (27) Pasadene Santa Ana (10) (27) Pasades ordan (2) F. (17) Rogers forden (2) F. (4) Kerr Arrhorn C. (4) Waymon filey (1) G. Watkins G. (1) Thompson G. (1) Thompson G. (2) Thompson Santa Ana Sullivan Barden Sungan G (1) Thompson Substitutions: Santa Ana—Sullivan (1) for Jordan, Twist (2) for Borden, Dugger for Twist, Grebe (2) for Duntan, Dugger for Grebe. Pasadena-Higgens for Rogers. Herrington for Kerr, Crawford for Waymon, Reynolds 1) for Watkins, Weston for Thompson.

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Dated this lith day of February, 1927.

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,

California.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT NO. 8

NOTICE INVITING SEALED

PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution No. 43 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted on the 8th day of February, 1927, directing this notice, the said Board of Supervisors hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of Portland coment concrete curb and Portland coment concrete sidewalk in each side of

ment concrete curb and Portland cement concrete curb and Portland cement concrete sidewalk in each side of ADAMS STREET, JACKSON STREET and VAN BUREN STREET from the North line of Bolsa Avenue to the South line of Roosevelt Avenue, and in the West side of from the North line of Roosevelt Avenue, and in the South side of ROOSEVELT AVENUE from the West line of Monroe Place to a line parallel with and forty (40) feet East of the center line of Huntington Beach Boulevard, and in each side of MADISON AVENUE from the West line of Monroe Place to a line parallel with and forty (40) feet East of the center line of Huntington Beach Boulevard, and in each side of MADISON AVENUE from the West line of Monroe Place to a line parallel with and forty (40) feet East of the center line of Huntington Beach Boulevard, and in the North side of BOLSA AVENUE from the West line of Monroe Place to a line parallel with and 176.29 feet West of the West line of Adams Street, together with the curb returns and sidewalk sections at street intersections, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the said Board of Supervisors for doing said work, and known as the plans and specifications for "County Improvement No. 8," in said County,

For further particulars reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 40 of the Board of Supervisors of said County, passed and adopted on the 18th day of January, 1927, which said resolution is hereby specially referred to for a more particular description of the said contemplated work and of the district to be assessed to pay the coasts and expenses of the said countemplated work and of the said contemplated work and of the said contemplated work are posted on or near the Chamber door of the said contemplated work are posted on or near the Chamber door of the said contemplated work are posted on or near the Chamber door of the said contemplated work are posted on or near the Chamber door of the said contemplated work are posted on or near the Ch

the Chamber door of the said Board of Supervisors.
Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of the said County at his office in the Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, on or before 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, the 1st day of March, 1927; said time being not less than ten (10) days from the time of the first publication or posting of this Notice, on which day and hour all proposals or bids received will be publicly opened, examined and declared by the said Board of Supervisors.

amined and declared by the said Board of Supervisors.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a check payable to the said County, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten (16) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to adminster an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statuery exemptions, or by an authorized solvent bonding Company to be approved by the said Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Notice is hereby given that the
City of Santa Ana, California, will
receive bids up to the hour of five
o'clock P. M., February 28th, 1927, for
the furnishing of the following:
One deep well turbine type pump
One 120-horsepower gas engine
One 160 horsepower gas engine
According to specifications on file
in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California,

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check 10 per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City, to furnish said machines.

machines.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1927.

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# ELOQUENT TRIBUTE IS PAID ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S DEEDS

more or less and placing of 172 Tons ing Surface.

Furnishing and placing of 8 tons more of less Rock and Oil Masadam.

According to plane and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check 10 per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the amount bid, to guarantee that the same time, it was a tribute to motherhood in general, and to Lincoln's mother in particular.

Best began his speech with Lin-on truction of said culvert and the furnishing and placing of the above materials.

The Board of Trustees reserve the light to reject any or all bid.

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of notables and observations upon affairs of the time, were brought forth by the speaker as, by detailed presentation of the subject, he unfolded Lincoln's biography.

Address Delivered by Best

He said: "Abraham Lincoln admitted that he was in one way, at least, fortunate. The records agree that his only boyhood books were the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe and Weem's Life of Washington. What a fortunate library. An ever-presis fortune's own possession. Couple with that the remarkable timeliness of his majority and his fortunate, if irregular end, and truly can we say that Lincoln was

"His illustrious figure stands out amongst men as does the marble statue against a brick wall. The lines of his fame, Fate carved with a sure hand from very rough unsuspecting fields. Marble which cut finer in grain and purer white with every stroke of the cruel and there, the power of his domi- all lawyers must have. Studying by character.

Enjoy Glory From Afar from afar. A 'close up' may re- total simplicity and one-track sureabove the clouds that shelter them; have burned what he read indelibly the thunder of Niagara instills into his eager mind. Young rofear; limitless expanses of beautiful green and blue oceans har- fast across the valleys and hills bor destructive tides and man- that the lights and shadows threw eating sharks. But both from near upon his pages. and far, the grandeur of this man of destiny stands out, uniform in

"God ever blesses such motherhood as delivered this ungainly child. Such inheritance is part of All the while the forests come the great scheme of life. It intion; the desire to work, love of fellow men and the fear of God! "Did he split 400 rails in ex-

change for a yard or two of rough What is smaller than the salary of a store clerk in those days? He prospered, withal, to the place of a store-keeper. Certainly, he failed. But he stayed and worked out till he paid in full guidance and follow in the footwhat he called his 'national debt.' (It was so heavy.) All agree that he walked three miles after closing the store to return six and of the day to carry the tea that he had short-weighed. These and

Seen in Fortunate Light But Tarbell, Sandburg, and oththis up and have woven the little custom, of display. eagle in the sky? So, too, our opin-

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as the others. None of his biographers sees him as fortunate as

"Reading the great books already chisel of his trials. Marble, rug- named, kept his mind unfogged and ged, inspiring, imperishable! The stimulated to follow with undercrowds run by, colorless. Think- standing Blackstone as well as the ing men pause to ponder. Here works on evidence and equity that nant life-story impels to action. the light of a fireplace a hardship? The stir of might of many a strug- Who that has ever sat by such a gling mortal could be traced to the fireplace as had Lincoln with the invisible influence of this great great back log, but found at once both solace and inspiration? The snap and crackle, the elements in "Observe and enjoy grandeur reversal of natural processes, the veal ragged, unscalable rocks ness of such an environment must mance, too, no doubt rode hard and

"Modern writers, unconsciously or otherwise, ape the works of other men. Thus, literature piles upon literature with little gain save in quantity and manner of expression. rushing down to meeting the roaring presses. American law follows English precedent. Critics take their pitch from the continent and tune in accordingly. Banking follows largely the practises of the Bank of England. In decides, what have bankers done as guardians of the public money except to further the interests of stockholders? Individuals set their own stars for steps of some sufficient master-

Natural and Sincere one-quarter cents he had over-charged a patron. All agree that he closed his store in the middle president! He was as natural to he had short-weighed. These and other acts earned him the title, those same great trees towered above the undergrowth about them, so this man of simple mind towered, refusing to be felled by the er biographers, have caught all of gnawing of the mice of manners, of

"Many men before and since have know. We have simply stood afar, known much about more than did alone, aghast. Does the cricket he. But lived there ever a man who ever ponder on the sweep of the so genuinely understood and sympathized with the secret hearts of

"Fortunate! Immeasureably so, for was he not aided and abetted

Mr. Lincoln was seen to approach with a saw horse on his shoulder. After the trade, Mr. Lincoln said: That's the first time that I was ever cheated in a horse trade.'

It decided to flash forth again and again. It gained in density and power all the while. Who but God determines the initial point at which it shall break? Who, the time? Was Lincoln the destined man? Who but God fore-ordaine? "Our great orator lost in his contest with Douglas, only to win the presidency. He achieved the pinnacle of American life, but lost his own. The thought of the fortunate phase of Lincoln's death was expressed by Secretary Stanton: "Some politicians desired that Mr. Lincoln should miss a political convention they knew he would ateryman to give him, a very slow horse. This he did. But Mr. Lin-coln got there and back. When he returned the horse to the stable, he remarked:

"I suppose you keep this horse for funerals."

"'No,' the liveryman deni-"Well, I certainly am glad. For if you did the corpse would never get to the grave in time for the re-

"Men exist who believe that Mr. Lincoln caused the Civil war. If true, that would add much to his fame. It was no small chore to sign the Emancipation Proclamation. Others feel that he defended so well in his debates against Dougweith his debates against Doug-las that the country caught fire. Whether he did or whether he didn't, everyone knows that, had Abraham Lincoln been born a de-cade or two earlier or later, he would not have been the Civil war

"The first slaves came to the United States about 1650. As the

Club Membership

ten thousandth member was signed up, back in 1917, it was cause for great rejoicing in the motoring or-

approximately 122,000 today, accord-

NICE, QUIET MEALS

farmer, and Mrs. Arnold, 69, ate

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

business was profitable, many engaged in the traffic. Had it not been stopped, no doubt, the 15.000,000 blacks who infest this
earth would have been toting
chains instead of silk shirts. As in every other great crime against civilization, a halt comes somewhere. The money to be made ou of things degrades us as far as it can and then we rebel. Our own generation has seen the advent of the Volstead and the Harrison drug acts. And when God said Stop slavery, (if God said it), it stopped. It found Mr. Lincoln in lition. It is reported that, on one lition. It is reported that- on one of his trips to New Orleans, he watched an auctioneer sell slaves. wench. As the buyers petted her rubbed her and had her trotted out like a horse, Mr. Lincoln said, 'If I ever get a chance, I'll hit that thing (slavery) hard.' Wasn't it too bad that white slavery might not have been stopped at the same

"If, therefore, Mr. Lincoln had the desire to do the thing he ultimately did do, the opportunity literally fell at his feet.

"In their common interpretations, is death ever preferable to life? Hardly can it be expected that men will agree to say coldly fortunate phase to his life.

"How often in his secret cham-bers did Napoleon wish that a bullet might have anticipated his visit to all the Russias, via Moscow, or that later enforced visit to the barren shores of isolation! Bullets Make Martyre

"Unlucky was the Hohenzollern who 'der tag-ed' a tag too many. Will time ever efface the convicopinion of the world?

"Fortunate was the dagger that rent Caesar's heart to blind his eyes to his beloved Rome, inert to Rome, a captive.

"An opportune bullet could have made Wilson an immortal. Now our pained eyes behold him torn and shredded by the steely meshes of deceit, called diplomacy. Wilson, the theorist, toying with a must have caused European capitals to rock with mirth. A world, 'safe for democracy.' This president was assassinated by an ideal.

"The Civil war president weathered it all-all, from that hellish mistake termed civil that was so unnocessarily un-civil. From Sumpter to the returned sword of Lee from slavery to freedom, from peace to surrender, from secessio to unity, from error to equity Through all of it he rode, "our captain,' unflinchingly, to write on

This startling total, representing an average of 32.4 cars reported missing every day, is revealed in reports to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-"The statute of limitations runs against all men, else they are gods. In the great martyred man fornia, which is one of the forces in the city warring against the auto

of the people, we come to love an unsullied character, touched as nearly with godliness as mortals The exact number of cars reported stolen during January was 1006, but a recent study of police records show that a large percentage of these cars have been recovered. Many cars are recovered quickly by detectives, due to the nature of the evidence, and others are located within a short time because the thieves have abandoned them after brief drives. The exact number of care report Reaches 122,000 A 1200 per cent increase represents the record in memberships for the last 10 years of the Automobile Club of Southern California, according to figures just announced by officials. When the

#### Eltiste Company School Bus Agent

M. Elitiste and company today are carrying in the automobile advertising section of The Register letures of the six-cylinder International school busses, which the In-ternational is manufacturing and for which the Eltiste company is agent. According to J. G. McMath. who is in charge of busses operated by the Gardena public schools, they offer safe and dependable trans-portation. AKRON, O., Feb. 12.—For 16 years John Arnold, 71 years old, a portation.

meals together without speaking. BLOND WIFE SNUBS SNUB He ceased conversation with her in 1910. Now she has obtained a divorce after 50 years of married Pollard of the movies, like other gentlemen, has preferences in colffures. He married a blond and in obtaining a divorce she testified about other blonds.

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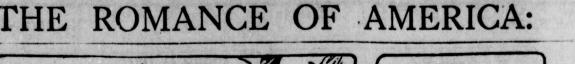
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Four hundred and sixty days after the explorers left the mouth of the Missouri in Illinois they reached its source in what is now Montana. Standing astride the rivulet that the river had become, one of the men thanked God that "he had lived to bestraddle the Missouri," heretofore believed endless.



It was in August that Clark, with a scouting party, met the first Indians encountered since they had left the Minnetarees.



Lewis and Clark

Had the savages been Blackfeet instead of Shoshones, the fate of the expedition might have been written differ-



Sketches By Kroesen Synopsis By Braucher

er, Cameahwait. was one of the tribe's chiefs. The birdwoman soon convinced her people that the white men meant no harm. The Indians gave them horses and dogs and the heroic march continued, down into the Bitterroot Valley on a route that seemed made to test men's hearts. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC (Continued.)

There is fresh linen on the earth | Waiting the morning's faint streak

Of tumblings and of tossings, Man for his slumber no such splen-

of gray.

to get.

dor knows



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites dropped from the bird. It trotted up in front of them tree, and Scouty said, "Well, goodness me, we surely sent that alligator scooting out of sight. We had a right close call, I'd say. I never, never want to play with things like that because I know 'tis likely they will bite."

The Tinymites dropped from the bird. It trotted up in front of them and settled in the sand. They looked it o'er from tail to head. "Why, it's an ostrich," Scouty said. "It's acting very proud because its feathers are so grand."

Ah, here was Clowny's chance again. He jumped up from the ground and then, he shouted, "I will show you now that I am not

very proud wee Clowny was. They seat was made. knew he had a sense of humor rare.

Clowny suddenly, "He's coming back I fear." "Well, what of that?" bet my life that you will not be

SOME LAST MINUTE HELPS Here are some suggestions for bleaching and it makes the skin

best, try this treatment. Make a Don't forget the ordinary stimusaturated solution of acetanelid and lating face treatment when you are alcohol, that is, as much acetanelid tired and wish to look rested? This as the alcohol will take up. Apply is nothing more complicated than a this to the pimple, do not rub in but wet a little cotton and keep this over the spot. If you haven't washing with hot water and soap out this a mixture of this a mixture of the spot. got this, a mixture of powdered and then either a cold rinse or an flower of sulphur and witch hazel ice rub. If your hair is dead lookwill help, or a piece of cotton wet ing and oily sprinkle with powwith nitre placed on the pimple dered orris. will also be effective.

If you've none of these, keep cotton wet with peroxide of hydro-gen over the spot for about 30 minutes and in a few hours repeat the you have lots of time rub the spot scalp specialist. with sulphur ointment which cures the pimple and purifies the skin, but if you are in a hurry dry up cept for your legs, try massaging the spot as quickly as you can. them using warm cocoa butter, or Even white of egg will dry it up. If your skin is rather gray and cising such as dancing, basket ball, dry and ugly looking, and you want kicking, or cycling. to make it fresh and colorful in the shortest time, rub it with zinc green eyes, wear all the greens, a little piece about bosses who demixture. This is nothing but three especially jade, or even peacock mand a man's work of a woman,

last minute aids to improve your look very fresh and pretty. It is looks. If a pimple breaks out on your skin, say the night before you want to go to a dance looking your

L. E. R.-Any hair tonic in which there is some sulphur will have an action upon the scalp that helps to rid one of dandruff. If your treatment again. If you can soften scalp is very dry, try a hot oil mas-the eruption by holding hot wet sage the night before a shampoo. cloths over it so you can squeeze If the dandruff continues, since you out the pimple without breaking do not care to experiment with the skin, by all means do so. If tonics, you had better consult a

Miss Brunette-Since you are not underweight, and are not thin extake any kind of developing exer-

M. S .- With brown hair and parts ordinary cleansing cream shade which is a combination of and one part zinc ointment. Rub blue and green. All the browns thoroughly into the skin, and if possible let it stay on half an hour before washing off with hot water and soap. It is cleansing and pounds overweight at 133 pounds but make her keep on with traditional woman's work, too. Say all the nasty things you can think of about bosses who expect double duty of a woman."

The chairman forgot parliamen-

debate without ceremony. "But we

have homes," she said, "homes for

"That is no answer to the prob-

# The

A smooth white covering where

No fretful dreams disturb their

The eye can see no sign of dis-

No evidence of anguish or display

The beds which weary, troubled As

the roses sleep.

slumbers deep.

such as sweep

mortals keep,

array.

Then "Admirer" tells her story. She is one of these modern business vomen who can sell a lot as easily as their mothers flapped a flap-jack. She travels from Dan to Bersheba, or perhaps it is from Ypsilanti to Gotham for her firm, ects and with the bacon in the shape of a w hundred thousand dollars worth of business. Her particular tale of

Sounds So Funny "What I am going to tell you ounds so almost perfectly ridiculous when put down in black and white that you may hardly believe it. It seems so improbable that a man intelligent enough to be director of almost a million dollar firm could be so lop-minded. But, anyway, here's the story. It revolves about silk stockings and crepe de chine stepins. Oh, do I

have your interest? But the story

is not as racy as that might indi-"The silk stockings and crepe step-ins appeared on my expense account under the heading of laundry. I had been gone a month. provide destitute women with fam- My sum total laundry bill ran urally, anyone knows that expense when on the road just about triple the expense account, read each item

Got Very Sarcastic His pencil trailed a little. Then he looked at me sarcastically and said, 'Don't tell me, Miss R., that you are one of those modern women who can't wash out a pair of stock-I was too amazed to make a cover with cake batter. Bake 25 wife washes her own!'-the infer-

"The thing that made me espe-daytime frocks. The interest cially furious was that right before the frock is concentrated on the him on his desk was an expense skirt which is stitched to fit over account from a male colleague with the ships and then falls in panel laundry bill twice as high, and I like plaits in the front and in the happened to know that this man had back. There is an increasing favor the gate receipts I had."

He lived in a generation of house- of cleverness for many of the Paris keeping women whose definite task was to wash and iron and mend. one who earns her keep in other sons. he demands of her her today's work of the panel on the blouse. plus her yesterday's work, because that is the standard of woman's work he really knows and understands.

Has Wrong View It just never occurs to him that the situation of the wife and his employe are somewhat different, that it is one thing to wash one's own when it is a job after working

Fortunately, most business wo-men can tel la different story. We

above a rose.

SUNBURNING

that which winter spreads

I look upon this glistening coun-

the mignonette

the wish is vain

Smoothed o'er the poppies and

And know that while life throbs

So restful and so fair a couch



Little Richard Pooley jr., son of Philadelphia society folk at Palm around \$12. It would have been Beach, here shows a winter cosnearer \$3 at home where I have it tume for young men and incidone by a woman who comes in dentally makes a picture of health

#### MODE WILL BE TRICKY

PALM BEACH, Feb. 12.-The latest in sport frocks for the season of 1927 depend upon an arrangement of geometric designs for decoration. really good come-back, but I did model has a biege angora blouse manage a 'Well, if I can? Why sauce over contents of spider and should 1?" and he remarked, 'My plied to the blouse are narrow strips of the crepe. The combination of biege and

down on a large plate, cover with drawing a pay check, should and violet crepe cut with an ingenuity that distinguishes all of the chic come back with about one-fourth for this type of crepe sports frock Cutting and fitting the simplest The boss's mental process is easy. of sports frocks has become a test

> Section is fitted into section with Changing conditions have forced the new sense of line that has dethe business woman upon him, the veloped during the past two seaone who earns her keep in other sons. A white crepe tennis frock but no less fatiguing ways than has fullness worked into a brief washing, mending and ironing, but skirt, fitted over the hips by means

> > HEAD LETTUCE Separate the leaves of head lettuce without spoiling their shape, by letting cold water run through

GLAZE BISCUITS Brush the top of biscuits pastry with egg white before bak-

fair-minded employerhood the girls aren't to blame themselves which will find this sock-washing |-if they themselves do not take the story as funny as 'us girls' do. But double duty role for granted and some of them still live in the dark thus hurt the cause of all working THE WHITE SPOT of Southern California is Los Angeles'

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1809-Abraham Lincoln, six-teenth president of the United born near Hodgensville, Ky. Died in Washington, D. C., April 15, 1865.

den. Dec. 3, 1902.

without notice.

1896-Civil law was re-establish- vanilla. ed in Nicaragua after a long pe-

to preserve the integrity of China ly over bottom of spider and sprinand Korea was announced. 1925-President Coolidge signed fire while mixing cake. Beat egg the Mills federal arbitration bill, until very light, beating in sugar. making arbitration contracts valid Mix and sift flour, salt and baking

said, "No alligator do I dread. I afraid. Although it's something only ran away from him to give I've never tried, I'll hop right on you all a scare." The other Tinies this bird and ride." He smoothed laughed out loud to think how very, the ostrich feathers down until a

down the beach it quickly tore

## Queer Quirks of -NATURE-

THE DEMURE DEMOISELLE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n.

Damsel fly which folds its wings closely together when at rest.

name Damsel.

These Damsel flies insert their sprinkled. eggs in the stems of aquatic plants. Their nympths breathe Europe and Asia with beauty long ner menu but of course can be through gills and it is hard to before they came across the At-added if wanted. However, since realize in looking at it in this lantic. Their introduction is as- the fresh raw vegetable required stage of existence that, from it cribed to hay which was brought daily is served at noontime and will emerge the Damsel fly with from Germany to feed the horses spinach forms the dinner vegetable its beautifully veined and glisten- of Burgoyne's army. A few seeds, the day's menu is well balanced

#### Ioday's Anniversaries

1746 - Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a devoted son of Poland and a soldier under George Washington, born in Lithuania. Died in Switz. erland, Oct. 17, 1817.

1821-Mississippi legislature appointed a committee to locate the in the federal courts.

1823—Count Belcredi, Austrian Public Stenographic Shop, 413 N. beater. Beat in water and vanilla, premier at the time of the war Main. 618-J. Multi, Mimeo., Notary.

Then Clowny spoke right up and will show you now that I am not

new he had a sense of humor rare. In climbing on he was discreet.

Just then they heard a nearby The ostrich jumped up on its feet. sound like something tramping on I guess it sort of wondered just "Oh, gee," wailed what Clowny had in mind. And "He's coming then, in just a moment more, off someone replied. Then Coppy very Wee Clowny hung on tightly while

(The Tinies get a surprise from

#### loudly cried, "Say, if he does, I'll the others trailed behind. The sound, however, that they an ostrich egg in the next story.) heard was furnished by a funny (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

This Damsel fly (Calopteryx maculata) has paused in its flight to rest and has folded its shimmering wings, gleaming with copper and green, on a field daisy.

There are two large groups of Dragon flies; the Dragon fly proper that keeps its wings stiffly outspread when it alights, known in some localities as the Mosquito Hawk and Devil's Darning Needle, and the other group comprising the more slender and graceful

Because of its demure and lady- A Damsel fly lighting on a daisy. like behavior it was given the

ing story. It will surprise a great many to learn that the daisy is fee. Skimming lightly through woodland glades, along the banks of not a native American, but came with dried beef and mushrooms, streams and ponds, the Damsel here an immigrant, in fact as a bran rolls, hearts of celery, apple streams and ponds, the Daimsel Stowaway. Up to the Revolution spider cake, milk, tea.

It is towaway. Up to the Revolution spider cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Boiled mutton, steamed rice, molded spinach with hard of fields and roadsides daisy cooked eggs, whole wheat bread,

Daisies were filling the fields of No salad is suggested in the dinfavorable conditions, 150 years, and and not lacking in vitamins. The daisy also has an interest- we see the result.

and Maine railroad went on strike salt, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder,

Use a five-inch iron spider. Melt riod of military control. 1902 - British Japanese alliance evenly coated. Spread sugar even-

# Don't Be Afraid of Doling Help to These

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON en are overworked and discourmember of a woman's club got aged trying to be both mother and woe goes like this. up and read an excellent paper on father to their children and barely careers for women. When she had succeeding in keeping them alive." finished a district nurse arose quietly and asked if she might tary rules and entered into the make some remarks. Madam Chair-

man gave her permission. The district nurse then launched orphans and destitute children." into a simple, quiet recital that held her listeners spellbound for lem," the speaker insisted quietly. half an hour. She told of case "It is begging the question. Women after case of struggling mothers want their children and have a who knew not what the word "ca- right to them. And children have reer" meant, but who were earning a right to their mothers, not halffor their children by day and dead, over-worked, sick mothers. working for them by night; moth- either." ers who had no choice between a The chairman saw daylight.

world but who had to shoulder the mother's pension law that would responsibility of both. She told of dead husbands, sick ilies to care for." husbands, drunken husbands and imprisoned husbands. She told of "that that would not only be a legitimate and illegitimate children very humane law, but economically about every two weeks and makes and infantile charm. and the struggle of deserted young wise. The children are the future a grand clean-up of my togs. Natmothers to work and care for their of the country."

offspring. "Ladies," she finished, "if you investigating things. Do we always those at home. The bess, okaying could see some of the things I see, investigate the right things? you would instantly recognize Are we not, in our great fear of zealously. He came to that launwhat our country's greatest prob- establishing a precedent, that tends dry bill. lem is. It isn't the feminist prob- to the dole system or paternalism,

family and a place in the working see what you mean!" she cried "A

"It seems to me," was the reply,

We put in a good deal of time lem of where woman's work is. It going to the other extreme and

# is the fact that thousands of wom- neglecting the needy?

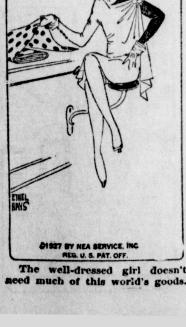
peach charlotte, milk, coffee.

Apple Spider Cake One tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup with Prussia, born. Died at Gmun- light brown sugar, 1-2 cup apple sauce, 2 tablespoons shredded almonds, 1 egg, 1-2 cup granulated 1877—Engineers of the Boston sugar, 1-2 cup flour, 1-8 teaspoon 2 tablespoons water, 1-4 teaspoon

> butter and tip up spider until kle with almonds. Put over a low powder and beat into first mixture, still beating with the dover

ricots, cereal, thin cream, codfish minutes on the lower grate of a ence being that if the wife of the hash, spider corn bread, milk, cofdown on a large plate, cover with silkies, surely a mere underling warm. The cake must cool before covering with the whipped cream.

FLAPPET FANNY SAYS:







# **FEMININE**

them from the faucet. Then dry and use in salads or sandwiches.

ing to secure a glaze. can tell a story of an enlightened

#### Legal Notice

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, DE-CLARING THEIR INTENTION TO

kept in order or repair by any person or company having railroad tracks thereon.

PLANS, PROFILES, CROSSSECTIONS AND SPECIFICATIONS
SECTION II. All of the foregoing work is fully set forth, delineated and described on plans, profiles and cross-sections on file in the office of the city Engineer and the specifications for Assessment District No. 126 are now on file in the Office of the City Clerk, which plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications were adonted by Resolution No. 1711 on the 20th day of December, 1926, by the Board of Trustees C. H. Chapman, Geo. McPhee, E. B. Collier, Stanley C. Gross-sections and specifications were adonted by Resolution for said work and improvement.

That said plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications are hereby referred to for a full and detailed description of said proposed work and improvement, and by reference are incorporated in this Resolution of intention, in the manner and form required by law. I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution of Intention was duly and regularly introduced and passed by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, at a regular meating thereof held on the 7th day of February, 1927, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Trustees C. H. Chapman, Geo. McPhee, E. B. Collier, Stanley (SEAL)

ATTEST:

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, as the plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications were adonted by Resolution of Intention, in the manner and form required by law. In the foregoing Resolution of Intention, in the manner and form required by law. I

incorporated in this Resolution of Intention, the same as though set forth in full herein.

CHANGE OF GRADE

SECTION III. The grade to which the work shall be done and the improvement made which is provided for in this Resolution shall be different from the official grade, which has heretofore been formally established, and such different or new grade shall be shown on the profiles therefor on file in the office of the City Enginer, to which said profiles reference is hereby made for the description of such grade.

such grade.

DESCRIPTION OF BONDS

SECTION IV. The said Board of

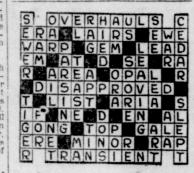
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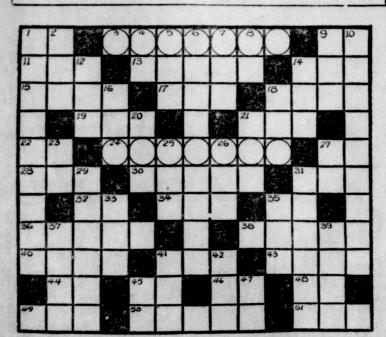
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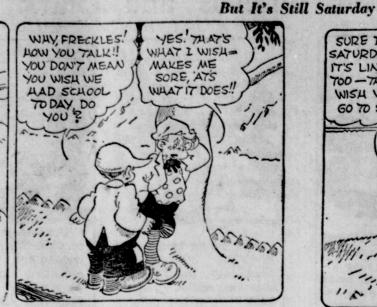
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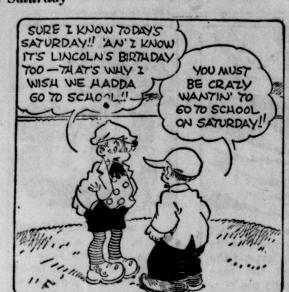
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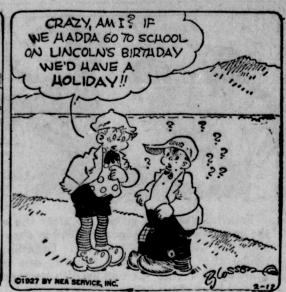
# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









**OUT OUR WAY** 

#### By Williams

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

By Ahern

By BLOSSER





SALESMAN SAM

#### By SMALL THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

By Bess Bly

OLD TIPPERS

OH-HELLO-YES, THIS
IS WIFIE - I'M SO GLAD
YOU CALLED UP-ITS SO

LONESOME THE NO ONE

TO TALK TO











PUTTING UP SOME JELL

FOR YOU - YOU LIKE IT DON'T

YOU-DID YOU DRINK ANY

COFFEE THIS NOON - YOU





JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE ACADEMY









# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

There is one large property owner in Huntington Beach who has not sold any of his property nor is there a producing well on it. Yet he has already received in cash bonuses and rentals for this property, approximately \$25,000. W. T. Newland, well known pioneer and member of the high school board, is the man who has made money through the oil boom in this money through the oil boom in this

unique way.

Approximately \$15,000 of this amount was in cash bonuses and the remainder in rentals. And the end is not in sight. In fact, it looks like the real history of his 60 acres is just about to begin. When officials of the California

60 acres about five weeks ago, they placed a six months' drilling clause, but they stipulated that they would start drilling within faith, they paid \$3000 cash bonus and agreed to pay a rental of \$300 a month for the first three months and a rental of \$1000 a month for the last three months. They also agreed to give Mr. Newland another \$25,000 bonus in oil out of the first oil produced. So it is

land received \$12,000 cash bonus. The first well was drilled to 1800 feet and the derrick had to be skidded on account, of mechanical trouble. Later, the Shell took over the lease and drilled a hole on the original location down to 4200 feet. It was reported that an oil sand had been penetrated, but the Shell announced that they went too deep and got in salt water. After a few months, at the request of Mr. Newland, it was quitclaimed. Later, King Gillette leased the

tract but did not do anything except pay a rental of \$300 a month

least \$50,000 before he begins to touch his one-sixth royalty from all the wells to be drilled on it.

MAYOR OBSERVES BIRTHDAY NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12.— man, former concert soloist on the Dr. Conrad Richter, president of violin, viola, trumpet and French

#### WESTMINSTER

bers of the Presbyterian church here were guests at a banquet in Anaheim Thursday evening, when ministers, elders and trustees and others of the Presbyterian church Stewardship" by Dr. David Con-Rev. R. A. Weld, L. E. Barry, W. B. McCoy, I. W. Bould, Mr. Olson, Dr. Richard Foster, R. E. Larter, Thomas Hosack and Herman Thompson

On Thursday afternoon, there was a meeting of the women of the Presbyterian church in Placentia granddaughter, Jerry Back, and to hear Mr. Conaughy and the Miss G. C. Sawyer, of Vancouver, following Westminster women motored over together for his address: Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. R. friends of the Fred Loescher fam- exhibit. A. Weld, Mrs. I. W. Bould, Mrs. H. ily. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. McCoy on "Stewardship," and notes were taken by Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. presentation of "The Miracle." Barry to be used in work with the young people here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward and sister, of Long Beach, visited Mr. spending a few days with Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Edward on Tues - Ellen Holditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker and family moved Thursday into the Union Veterans of Civil war, spent Raymond Penhall home, corner the past week end in Escondido. Cedar and Westminster avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilman, of who have been spending some Los Angeles, have moved to West-minster and are living on North J. B. Doan and family, left Thurs-

Golden West avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sullans
have moved to Long Beach.

Madame Tracy, who for some
time was aguest of the Sullans, has
moved to Long Beach, where she
moved to Long Beach, where she
was an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson

ing the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. O. C. Hare and Mrs. Floyd arrived Thursday night at the Morris motored together Friday home of his father, J. E. Baker, afternoon to Fullerton, where they 154 South Orange street, to make

be south Orange street, to make an entended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kriechbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and daughters were in Eagle Rock the winter in Long Beach, was a Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mae E. guest Tuesday of Mrs. Ellen Hol-

Baxter accompanied them on their ditch. return to Westminster for a short Miss Dell Post, of North Hamp-

Mr. Fife, who has been employed cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drake, on the Baxter ranch, has returned to his home in Iowa.

Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drake, of North Pine street.

Mrs. A. J. Stoner, of Sawtelle,

The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Thacher and Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Snow are confined Lenna Ables, of Grand Rapids, to their home with the measles. Mich., were guests Thursday of

L. P. Loftis and Tom Spencer, of William Barnes, who has been lowa, visited H. O. Chamberlain suffering with an attack of "flu," Thursday evening in a body. Al- is recovering. Mrs. E. L. Parker, of Calexico. though doing as well as could be

utated more than a month ago Elijah, North Tustin avenue. at the Community hospital in The Rev. Lucy Whittier Wood-Long Beach, he will be detained ford is quite ill at her home, 1022 there for some time. After their west Camille street, Santa Ana. trip to the hospital, the men visit-

Beach, where 22 men were given and Mrs. H. S. Weaver. Jessie Mills, who has been visiting in Orange, has returned to her were in Burbank Tuesday attend- home in Wellington, Kans., over the

Frank L. King and son, Frank jr., the Santa Fe.

#### Wildcat Well At Capistrano Is Recemented SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb.

12—Edwin Robinson has recement-ed his wildcat well at San Juan Capistrano to remedy the water trouble at 600 feet, according to official reports. The well recently underwent a production and water-shutoff test, which proved unsuccessful as far as the elimination of

appointment of five members of a committee requested by the members of the chamber of commerce at the monthly meeting held in the Legion hall last Tuesday

include John Adams, rancher; S. B. Edwards, realtor; W. E. Clement, city trustee, and F. A. Henderson, high school principal. Two be selected from the Woman's make club and the other from the Beach.

give the committee to secure op- First National bank of Sanger.

tions on any favorable sites. city board of trustees, with a request for a bond election in the The Home State bank is a local quest for a bond election in the The Home State bank is a local amount necessary. Action by the institution and has grown until durchamber directors was taken upon ing the past year its deposits were the instructions given them by the more than one-half million dollars. members at the meeting Tuesday. S. R. Bowen, well known oil well members at the meeting Tuesday. it was said.

# So if only one well is placed on production on the entire 60 acres, Mr. Newland will have made at least \$50,000 before

ORANGE, Feb. 12-Albert Heine-

Santa Ana musician, resigned to accept a position with the Mission high school in San Francisco.

#### ORANGE

ORANGE, Feb. 12.—Mrs. A. H. aughy. Those who went were the Monheim, of Los Angeles, who has ley and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley. been spending 10 days with her tored down for Mrs. Monheim and week end in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. E. Mason and little have taken up their residence at in the public school, of Santa Ana, the Sunshine. The visitors are explained about the pictures on

Mrs. Nellie Oetting, of Stanwood, held an all day meeting in the of Fairview avenue, thus utilizing a and Mrs. Thomas E. Turpin. The lowa, who is sojourning in Orange church bungalow on Thursday. The talk for the afternoon was also spent the past week in Los An- morning was spent in sewing for geles. While there she attended a needy families of the community. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cockburn, of joyed a pot luck dinner. In the

> Mrs. Daisy Beecher, department president of the Daughters of

W. E. Baker, of Loveland, Colo.,

ton, New York, is visiting her

George C. Abbott, R. H. Arnett, Mrs. A. D. Bishop.

expected since his finger was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. the I. O. O. F. lodge in Long afternoon in Anaheim visiting Mrs.

Santa Fe lines. W. R. Burchell and daughter. have returned from a somewhat Miss Laura Burchell, of Selling, led business trip to Hemet. Okla, who have been visitors in Or-Raymond Penhall has just had a ange during the past few weeks, re-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 12 -N. D. Vaughan, of Fresno, former vice president and cashier of the has been selected as president of the Home State bank of this city to succeed J. J. Conrad, who resigned the presidency recently, it was an-nounced today. Conrad retains his interest in the bank and is still a

The election of Vaughan to the presidency and the election of H. L. Powers, Seattle capitalist, and H. H. Stowell, Hollywood capitalist. to the directorate of the bank is the result of the recent sale of a large wealthy bankers, according to re-ports. E. H. Howard, of Pomona, and L. W. Blodget, chief deputy evening, the directors of the chair ber yesterday started a campaign for a city park.

N. T. Edwards, banker, was applied to be chairman of the com-

mittee. Other members named ident of the bank is the only change resulting from the stock sale Vaughan will assume the active control of the bank here, having resigned his position with the First National bank at Fresno. He will

probable that within 60 days a derrick will be built on the New-land tract east of the city.

League of Independent Bankers and was for many years a national and was for many years a national course of Calming pool material, location and bank examiner in the state of Cal-other matters pertaining to a com-ifornia. He continues as a stockplete city park. Authorization was holder in the Fresno bank and the

Powers, now a resident of Holly Following the complete prepara- wood, was for many years a leadtion of plans, the committee will ing capitalist in Seattle. Stowell make its recommendations to the is a well known figure in the finan-

tool manufacturer, is the chairman of the board of directors of the bank. E. A. Suter is executive vice president an deashier of the bank. Other bank officers include Hans-ler Larter, vice president; J. K. McDonald, secretary; L. M. Hancock, assistant secretary; and P. B. Hess, assistant cashier.

#### **GARDEN GROVE**

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Suppose the city board of trustees, celebrated his 66th birthday anniversary last night. Friends and relatives of the popular mayor gathered to wish him many happy returns of the day.

Suppose shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McDaniel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley Thursday evening. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart, of Santa Ana; the principal. and daughters. Hallie, Edna and oil is 22.5 degrees. Luella; Walter Clark, Mr. and + Mrs. McDaniel, Miss Edna Beards-

A social tea was given by the evening, with Mrs. J. G. Allen, the Mrs. Steele, who will spend the newly elected president presiding. A number of pictures from Laguna Beach studios were on exhihas charge of the art department

> The Baptist Missionary circle At the noon hour 27 members en-

The Rev. Joseph Johnston will have charge of the morning service at the Baptist church. The service in the evening will be conducted by Dr. Charles E. Hurlburt. The high school Parent-Teacher

association will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting. A good program has been arranged and everyone interested is invited.

An increase in the number of letters sent by air mail since the reported by Mrs. Mabel Head, of the local post office.

Mrs. W. B. Harper, county presi the meeting of the W. C. T. U. in ning. Santa Ana Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harper gave a short tribute to the memory of the former county president, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills. Mrs. James Cockerham spent

Wednesday' in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. R. N. Thomas. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter were Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter, of Fairfield, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harper and baby, of Los Angeles, spent Mon-day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crome and son, Edward, of Los Angeles, spent

Wednesday at the homes of George Head and E. R. Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp were business visitors in Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Felberg attended "The Miracle" at the started for Phoenix today by auto. Shrine auditorium Monday evening. Mrs. Spaulding will spend several Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder ind son, Fred, spent Tuesday with friends at Ontario.

Miss Gilda Magnusson, of Bell,

is a guest this week at the home Mrs. W. B. Hale is spending the week with her son in Sawtelle. R. E. Johnson enjoyed fishing at Newport Beach, Tuesday.

# NEWPORT BEACH TO VOTE ON PORT BONDS MONDAY; LITTLE OPPOSITION SEEN

Voters of Newport Beach Monday will cast their ballots on a \$500,will be comparatively small in comparison with the benefits which will be repaired.

issue. Civic clubs have unanimously indersed the bond issue.

Little objection to the bond issue has been heard.

Several pleasure yacht owners were another apparently the city trustees.

The La Palma street project is a parently the field.

Harbor if the entrance is repaired. The city of Newport Beach plans

Indications today pointed to an

construct a new jetty on the east the entrance is fixed. of the harbor entrance. It is be-lieved that the construction of the two jetties will cause the tides to through the formation of a harbor brought up about a year ago, but

vocates of the bond issue.

The tax rate for the bond issue

or not the harbor entrance shall accrue from the repair of the har- of intention to pave East La Palma When this well originally was overwhelming victory for the bond \$100 assessed valuation.

# INDIAN RELICS

directors of the Orange Chamber pottery water jar, grain vessel, advertise for bids to be opened of Commerce and residents of the cooking vessel and fragments of a March 10 at 8 p. m. district against the proposed erection of gasoline storage tanks by the McMillan Oil compan, at the southeast corner of Chapman aveavailing, according to reports.

There is now no ordinance on sert, are on display in the window of the books of the city restricting the construction of such tanks, according to Cal D. Lester, city clerk. Because the city is not zoned for basket some time ago and where business and residence purposes, the attempts to prevent the construction of the tanks will be

fruitless, it was said. Objection to the proposed tank installation as voiced by Keller Watson, chamber president, and other prominent city residents, is centered principally on the fact that Chapman avenue is the main entrance channel into the city and that the erection of such contain- Missionary Year ers would prove unslightly.

Any possible action which the board of trustees may take will be taken at the next meeting of the board on February 15, it is believed, when both a petition signed by residents and the reso lution adopted by the chamber directors will be presented.

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 12.-The SEAL BEACH, Feb. 12.—The Standard Oil company's San Garchurch, the January meeting having \$4939.80 to the treasury. Another church, the January meeting having \$5 was received from the sale of the principal.

W. A. Fuhrman, of Buffalo, N.

Y., who served for a time following the resignation of Alan Revii, Bride, of Compton; Mrs. C. J.

Clark and daughter, Jennie; Mrs.

Mrs. Harvey Hart, of Santa Ana; Standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—The next Thursday at the Greenville standard Oil company's San Gabriel No. 5 well in the Seal Beach, Feb. 12.—T A. W. Schweiger, Mrs. G. F. Crane, mated at about 600 barrels a day, Mrs. Marion Harris, Mrs. Leavitt has cleaned up and is producing Ford, Mrs. Goldie Arrowsmith, Miss over 1100 barrels a day, according Florence Stark, Mrs. Hattie Clark to official reports. Gravity of the

#### COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Feb. 12.-William mother, Mrs. R. C. Steele, returned grammar school P.-T. A. at the Rochester is completing the addi-Washington school on Thursday tion of 16 feet across the rear of the Rochester building, Newport boulevard and Eighteenth street, which houses the Greener furniture store. As soon as the addition is combition. Miss Mabel Bemis, who pleted, 14 feet will be taken from the front to conform with other business buildings of Newport

boulevard. S. W. Clark is building a stucco garage house on a portion of his property on Balboa street, just off triangular space east of his resi-

W. F. Holt, of Newport road, has bought the Borden property, situated southwest of the Holt residence. North Bay, Canada, who are win-tering in Southern California, are mission reading course was given. Short distance on the lot. short distance on the lot.

Ford Mellott is finishing a nev house on Nineteenth street. William Paterson has sold two acres on Newport boulevard to Mrs. Mary Pilden. Mrs. Pilden for-merly lived on East Hamilton

The Costa Mesa W. C. T. U. met at the home of the president, Mrs. E. A. Randall, Newport boulevard, Friday afternoon. Twelve members were present. Following a business ession, a biography of Frances Willard, written by Mrs. D. H. new flat rate of 10 cents per half Reid, of Newport boulevard, was ounce went into effect February 1, read. The W. C. T. U. meets each

second Friday of the month. Mrs. R. G. Roberts and daughter, Minna, attended "The Miracle" at the Shrine auditorium Friday eve-

Merle Ewell and Julia Viele broadcasted from a Los Angeles station today.

Mrs. Bertha Davis, of Worcester,

Mass., is visiting Miss A. C. Plumer this winter. Mrs. McDonald and daughter, Janet, of North Platte. Sunday dinner guests at the Neb., are week-end guests at the Plumer home.
Mrs. C. G. Huston, county chair-

man of citizenship; Miss Alice C. R. G. Roberts, local Friday Afternoon club president, attended a county board meeting at Los Ala-Miss Meredith, assistant super-

visor of girls of Los Angeles coun-

ty, and Miss Cora West, Los An-

geles probation officer, spent Fri-

day afternoon at the mesa, visiting with Mrs. B. A. Ewell and mother, Mrs. Rosenberg, and Fannie Bixby Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spaulding

days with her sister, who is very

#### One Year Ago Today Settlement of the anthracite coa

and involved 158,000 miners.

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

#### Steps have been set in motion be laid on a substantial base. cut a deep channel through the district and arrangements have acting on the request of numerous entrance. The building of the two been made which may result in se- property owners, who were affected jetties will prevent ground swells curing government assistance, it is by other paving projects at that from catching boats in the harbor reported.

ORANGE, Feb. 12.-An Indian made a three-day trip into the de-

were Todhunter found an Indian The water jar appears never to have been used while the grain

containers, although in a perfect state of preservation gives indications of much usage. After a few days of display the relics will be taken to a Los Ange-

# Books Published

les museum, it was said.

TALBERT, Feb. 12 .- The committee editing the year book of the Greenville-Talbert Missionary society has completed its work and plete programs for the entire year, re being given the members.

The Missionary society, of which J. Flows 1100 Bbls. president, meets on the third Thursday of each month and preparations are being made for this meeting, which is scheduled for city marshal and collector, added ing, owned by H. T. O'Connor,

#### Mesa Pastor To Talk on Lincoln

COSTA MESA, Feb. 12.-Attendance is increasing at the Costa Mesa Community church. The junior choir, composed of children from the fourth grade and up, is rehearsing each Wednesday after-

noon at 3:30 o'clock. "Beauty and Religion" will be the pastor's theme at the Sunday vices for Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, F. Leonard has been granted a her passing, Charles Hamberg, her morning service. At the evening resident of Orange for 53 years, leave of absence for six months. husband, being for many years vice service at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. who passed away Thursday eve- The mayor and Mrs. Leonard are president of the Yorba Linda bank. Lyman R. Bayard, pastor, will give ning at her home at 143 North planning a trip to Europe, Asia the story "He Knew Lincoln," Grand street at the age of 93 and Egypt, which is expected to written by Ida Tarbell.

#### Today's Birthdays

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of Speaker Longworth and daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt, born 43 years ago today.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, born at Lucas, Ia., 47 years ago to-Rt. Rev. Robert LeRoy Harris,

Episcopal bishop of Marquette, Mich., born near Cleveland, 53 years ago today.
Dr. Samuel J. Vaughn, president of the Colorado Women's college, born at Elkton, Mo., 50 years ago

Henry R. Rathbone, congressman-at-large from Illinois, born lary card party in the Legion hall actions of the board in naming at Kenilworth, Ill., 57 years ago Thursday night. Refreshments were today.

An old custom at West Point punishments whenever a royal visitor makes the request. Queen Marie and the Crown Prince of Sweden exercised this privilege

#### News Briefs From Today's Class Ads

when they visited the academy.

L. C. Smith improved type-writer. Just like new, only \$50.

For Rent-6-room house, ner lot; good garage.

Late model Dodge Sedan, driven 15,000 miles, many extras. Priced at \$700.00. 2 acre, 40 good orange trees able 3-room house. City con-

Good boat, 25-foot cabin; good motor. A bargain at \$285.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classified columns.

Steps have been taken to make was not paved when the county to rebuild the jetty to the west Newport harbor a port of registraof the harbor entrance and to tion, with final action promised if The resolution of intention calls construct a new jetty on the east the entrance is fixed. for six-inch asphaltic dressing to

> plans call for paving 42 feet wide with a six-inch asphaltic dressing. The city clerk was directed to advertise for bids on both projects.

Plans and specifications, prepared by M. Eugene Durfee, Anaheim architect, for the completion of the Greek theater, arcade and pergolas in the city park, were accepted and the clerk directed to

nue and Main street will prove un- Law, of Banning, who recently arate sections. The architect's estimate of the cost is \$35,000.

Contracts for ornamental light poles and globes were awarded to the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company's Los Angeles branch. The price for single standards was \$72.95 and for double standards, \$120.69, both figures f. o. b. Los Angeles.

signed by the city engineer's department and are of a distinctive pattern. It is said the design is exceptionally artistic. The stand ards will be furnished the city at the price quoted at any time during the year as ornamental lighting districts may be formed.

City Treasurer Boege's report worth of Liberty bonds.

Mrs. J J. Woodson, of Talbert, is January for light, power and water totaled \$18,690.65. Business license fees collected during January by J. S. Martin,

> brary, as reported by Miss Elizabeth Callon, librarian, aggregated \$1203.04. leaving a balance in the

#### library treasury of \$11,709.15. Rites for Orange Pioneer Will Be

Held On Monday ORANGE, Feb. 12.-Funeral seryears, will be conducted from the require several months. Presbyterian church, of which she the Rev. M. L. Pearson will be in will remain visiting friends while

will be made in Fairhaven ceme-

#### of Orange. 150 Attend Beach **Auxiliary Party**

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12.-More than 150 persons were present at the American Legion auxilserved by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Long, A. E. Woolard and Mrs. Eugene Reber calls for a general remitting of were winners of the various prizes. Bridge and five hundred were Grove Lions Hear Both played.

Mrs. Ernest Grill arranged the decorations. Mrs. Iris Woolard, Mrs. Lifa Finster, Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Mrs. Mayme St

#### IRVINE

IRVINE, Feb. 12.—George Cook entertained Monday evening in observance of the 11th birthday of his son, Billy. Those who helped the honoree celebrate the event were Kenneth, Charles, Bobby and Evelyn Forbes, Harold and Howard Spangler, of Santa Ana; Harold and Milo B. Stevens, of El Toro; Gerald and Shirley Woodward, of Placentia, and Jack Cook.

Mrs. Henry Boosey, Mrs. William friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, in Bell. Whitehead, Mrs. Ed Quick and Miss Mildred Swift and Fred Witte, daughter, Marjorie, enjoyed a pic- of Garden Grove, took Mrs. Swift nic in Trabuco canyon Monday to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and children spent the week-end in Fallbrook with her parents.

In the slave markets of the olden days, women who could blush prettily always brought a higher price and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry than their less accomplished sis- Lacabanne ters.

## Standard's 1st Beach Oil Well

Is Recompleted CERE terday recompleted its first well in the townlot field at Huntington terday recompleted its first well in the townlot field at Huntington Beach, bringing in its H No. 1 well near the ocean front and the city limits, with an output of over

bor entrance, it is declared. Taxes street, better known as North completed in the early days of the will amount to \$3.16 on \$1000 as-street, from East street to a point sessed valuation or 31 cents per 1100 feet east, and Chestnut street, production from the shallow zone, and was killed to deepen. Its pressure yacht owners were adopted at the meeting of the city trustees.

Several pleasure yacht owners were adopted at the meeting of apparently one of the best wells in part of the public ceremony.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12 .sentation of majority certificates A dredger is being constructed in Newport harbor. It is being built to a number of Santa Ana and top at the county dock by Sparkes and Fullerton DeMolay members. McClellan, Anahelm contractors, who are doing extensive work on the island owned by Joseph Beek. officers of the Hollywood DeMolay

several days building the float musician, is a member of more which will carry the dredger and than passing notice, The dredger will be a 12-inch is the pianist for KFWB, Warner affair and will be capable of pumping 12 inches of sand and water a from Hollywood will include Cecil minute. Sparkes and McClellan plan Balley, past master councillor, who to use the dredger extensively in

A high wind on the bay Thurs-

will be completed within the next

day night tore the dredger loose from its moorings and workmen labored for several hours to keep it from being blown high and dry on the shore. It is expected that the dredger

the work on the island.

30 days.

#### These poles, according to City Many Business Firms Plan Los Alamitos Offices

LOS ALAMITOS, Feb. 12 .- Nuing place in Los Alamitos. J. Boren, liam Brand, treasurer; Howard of Howard street, has leased a Wagoner, scribe; Hal Huff, almorevealed the city finances in a concrete building near the Ad- ner; Ivy Lee, marshal; Forrest healthy state. The general fund is ministration building on Los Ala-Pierce, standard bearer; Harold repositary for \$120,900.40, the various improvement funds swell the fitted up for a repair shop and gar- senior deacon; Don Gullidge fr. total cash to \$247,778.12. The age. Walter and company, of junior deacon; Kenneth Knight, sewer farm mortgage calls for \$3,- Long Beach, will open a drug store senior steward; Norman Smith, this week the books, giving com- 080.07 and the city still owns \$5000 at Los Alamitos and Green streets junior steward; George Richardin the Administration building, son, Roy Gillman, Carroll Moody, Deputy City Comptroller William Frank Bryson has bought prop- Dick Wilson, Wayne Blackburn, Lake reported collections during erty on Howard street and will Clifford Brown and Can Gruwell. open a cleaning and pressing es- preceptors; Thomas Morin, sentitablishment. M. J. Humecky, of nel; Bob Windolph, organist. Bellflower, has leased the grocery department in the post office build- commence at 8 o'clock.

postmaster. Rush P. Green announces that contracts will be let at once for NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. some design. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ity manager, is wearing Gillesple have moved into a newly ported cravat today. The neckpurchased home at Bloomfield and piece is a birthday present and Green streets, and Mr. and Mrs. came from a cousin in England. Arthur E. Addaway have moved into a new homeon Green near Los

#### Alamitos boulevard. Anaheim Mayor

ANAHEIM, Feb. 12 .- Mayor Carl

With their daughter, Frances was the sole remaining charter Anaheim next Thursday morning member. Monday at 10:30 a. m. Mayor and Mrs. Leonard will leave The Rev. Earle P. Cochran and for New York, where the daughter

charge of the services. Interment her parents are touring Europe. The tourists will sail on the steamer Lapland from New York Los Angeles. Mrs. Sanders was a sister of March 5. The trip will take them Stephen McPherson, early resident through the Mediterranean sea his home in Pasadena on Wedneswith the first stop planned in day. Mr. Davenport had been as-Italy from where they will proceed to Algiers, thence to Egypt and the the old Dr. Bauer ranch on Reser-Holy Land. Returning on the Lap- voir hill for several years and at land to Italy the tourists will visit Switzerland, France, England and ranch. Wales and will return to New

York where they will be re-joined as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. by their daughter. It is expected in view of previous Louis E. Miller to temporarily preside over its deliberations that he Adams, at Atwood. will be asked to take up the gavel

#### during Mayor Leonard's absence. Talk by Ben Reed

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 12 .- Ber Clair were hostesses. Mrs. Evelyn H. Reed, secretary of the Califor-May and Mrs. Edna Fink were in nia Newspaper Publishers associa-charge of refreshments. tion, delivered an address on "The Place of a Newspaper in Physical, Educational and Community Service" at the Lions luncheon on Wednesday.

The program committee for next week is composed of W. B. Mer-chant and R. E. Geren.

#### TALBERT

TALBERT, Feb. 12.-Mrs. A. F Swift is spending a few days in Los Angeles and with her son. Claude Swift, at Walnut Park, and with old

Margie Harper spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and

son, Leslie Landin, of Los Angeles, were Thursday visitors in the home of Mrs. Landin's brother-in-law

Mrs. W. Bushard and Mrs. L. J. Bushard were Long Beach visitors Everybody likes that noon lunch. Thursday and in the afternoon at-Givens-Cannon, Fourth St. at Ross. tended matines.

ORANGE, Feb. 12.-A ceremony is to be presented by the local DeMolay chapter at ar

A program presenting local mu-sical talent will be staged during an Intermission between the installation of officers and the presentation of majority certificates. the second half of the ceremony. Besides 27 local members who are to receive certificates indicating that they have attained their majority and are honorary members of the organization, the ceremony will also include the pre-

The majority certificate ceremony will be conducted by five Workmen have been busy for chapter. Of these, Frank Konyt. ing to advisors of the order. Konyi Brothers radio station. will act as master councillor; Fred Leberboer, junior councillor, who will act as senior councillor; Chas. Karl, past master councillor, who will act as junior councillor; Car-

ter Gibson, past master councillor, who will act as chaplain. Entertainment will be supplied during the Intermission preceding the majority certificate ceremony by the Higgins brothers, Edith Damewood, and a quartet composed of Chad Robinson, Elmer Ensign, Herbert Batterman

and Ray Wallace. Charles Thamer, advisor of the Fullerton chapter, and Fullerton officers will officiate in installing officers. The following officers will be installed: Raymond Brown, master councillor; Fred Jeffries, senior councillor; Harold nerous business changes are tak- McCord, junior councillor; Wil-

The installation ceremony will

WELCH GETS PRESENT NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 12 .-

#### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 12-Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Hamberg To Tour Europe were held from the Friends church in Whittier yesterday afternoon. were held from the Friends church Mrs. Hamberg leaves a host of friends in this vicinity to mourn W. H. Werhan and family have returned from Lone Wolf, Okla., and have moved into the house

on Park Way formerly occupied by Mr. Pyland. Mrs. kose Hughs, of Los Angeles, spent Friday at her ranch. Dr. A. S. Brackett, of Yorba Linda boulevard, returned home Thursday after a 10-day stay in

W. H. Davenport passed away at sociated with L. W. Niswander in the time of his death owned the

R. . JScott, of Seal Beach. Miss Ellen Sells, fifth grade teacher has been ill this week, her place being taken by Mrs. Carmen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering entertained at cards Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor have

ning, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Covington. W. C. Beckley, horticultural inspector for this district, has moved o Yorba Linda. The Rev. John Engle is con-

fined to the house with the flu-Robert Ryan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Ryan, who has been in bed the past week, is showing a slight improvement. Miss Mary Ryan came home on Wednesday to assist her mother and will remain while her brother is

Fred Arnold is recovering from an attack of the flu. Mrs. A. B. McDougal left on Friday to spend the week-end in Hollywood with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid enertained on Friday evening at a bridge dinner with covers for 18 persons. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Small, M. Vernon. Miss Marsha Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mrs. Nellie B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Dyckman, Mrs. C. N. Blattner, Mr. ranz and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid.

Dr. R. C. Cochran. Exclusive Crosley Gerwing's.

Mrs. Mattie Cochran, of Los An-

geles, spent Friday with her son.

"Newcom sells good wood."

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1927



**EVENING SALUTATION** To love my neighbor as myself-For every thistle—plant a rose— I call this, life.

-Clara Bee Ainsworth.

#### GROWN UP TO ITS NAME

Residents of Orange county have always taken a seen interest in the National Orange show at San Bernardino. This year's exhibition is to open next Thursday night, and this year, as usual, the opening will attract scores of men and women from this sec-

When the National Orange show was established, the selection of the name sounded somewhat pretenticus. The use of the word "national" for what looked like an ordinary county fair was looked upon somewhat as an exaggeration of actuality as well as possibility. However, the show has developed up to their way into national magazines. National news organizations carry its story as a matter of course. The movies show it on news reels, and that, these

days, is a measurement showing importance.

We get an idea of the magnitude of the National Orange show when we hear that this year the managers of the exhibition are counting upon an attendance of not less than 250,000 persons, and that Wilson instrument. will be in a city with a population of 35,000 or there-

#### THE BUTTON-PUSHING FARMER

American farmers are criticised as "button pushers"

"The old-time farmer had initiative such as we

hop has fallen into disuse.

or co-operations," he says, "is the fostering of self- by some to be to one side of the center. reliance and initiative in the farmer."

There is something in that, but doesn't the back-tothe-good-old-times editor go too far with his theory? The old-time farmer was his own mechanic, blacksmith, carpenter, stone mason, bricklayer, cobbler, painter, plasterer, etc., because he had to be. There skilled workmen around then to do all those things for him. So he had to take the time from his real business to attend to them.

Life was much simpler then for rural society as a whole, but much more complicated for the individual. One farmer had to know many trades and be many

Now the farmer has all kinds of labor-saving machinery working for him. Now the rural sections are peace. The United States has not interposed anywhere to encourage or to foment warfare. Peace cation and with plenty of experts usually available for any kind of special job the farmers need done.

advocates should take cognizance of this fact.

But above and beyond these temporary situations which call for American intervention for correction-

the life of the individual and farmer is far simpler. The government and people of the United States—that is, to teach Latin-America, by precept and by example, to abandon armed revolutions as ways production of foodstuffs. He becomes a specialized and means of making political changes. Influence hands and his head more.

#### PRESIDENT CALLES EXPLAINS

can controversy is this statement, made recently by President Calles to some American visitors:

"The differences are not between the people of the United States and the people of Mexico. The differences are between the people of Mexico and a small group of American capitalists. These differences are not of a moral kind. They have not a single can present on February 14 or any other day is characteristic in which the honor or dignity of the two countries is affected. Nor are there any actual and rear and tidy houses both inside and out.-Vacaoffenses between the two countries. It is wholly an Observation I abstract discussion as to something which the oil sults of teaching evolution are no worse than the men say is going to happen 80 years from now. Pos- results of evolution itself.—San Diego Union. sibly by 80 years from now the whole organization of human society will have been changed, and the American conception of property rights with it."

way, has never been the same as the Anglo-Saxon. This utterance sets forth simply and clearly the Mexican viewpoint regarding the foreign land-owners. It does not take account of all the factors involved, but it does suggest very strongly that there is nothing in the situation which cannot properly be arbitrated, in harmony with the principles already professed by both governments for the settlement of international disputes. And that, fortunately is the position now held by a big majority of the American

#### AUTOS LEAD THE WORLD

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ride on, and the director testifies that they are safer than most other modes of getting around. They never kick, and they never gallop or run away. They do roll, suggesting a ship in a quartering sea, but their chauffeur insists that it is a "safe, sane and sedate

There may be real possibilities in this desert mode of navigation. A camel would be very useful in a traffic jam, especially with those low, road-hugging cars. He could step right over them and go his way with his passengers. And there's no law against parking camels.

Every time there's an international crisis, we all earn a little more geography.

#### Watching the Universe

Riverside Press
The huge 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson reough to contain suns distant from the earth five quintillion miles. That means the figure five with its name. It has grown into an exhibition known is ciphers after it. It is purely a mathematical the country over. Pictures taken each year find abstraction. No one can possibly get a mental picture of so great a distance. He may intellectually omprehend the meaning of the figures, but the distance is beyond him. Adding more ciphers would not at all widen the mental picture. It would appeal only to the power to grasp mathematical problems. Yet such an addition is about to be made. A telescope is being made in France that will be 250 nches across the glass and extend vision two and one-half times as far as it now goes by the Mt.

This is expected to bring within the registering lower of photographic plates and even to the eye, millions of suns now not separately visible, comprising the undefined nebulae of far distant space. It will bring the moon, for instance, apparently as close as it would be to the unaided eye at 20 miles away. It will bring Mars so close that what it is that we have been calling canals will be revealed, and we may definitely be able to by Charles M. Gardner, editor of the National Grange determine whether or not there is intelligent life on that planet, or on Venus.

All this is an almost inconceivable expansion don't have today, and he did not push buttons to thought the moon and the stars were set in the sky to give us light by night. Until second men "Farmers of today are no longer master mechanics, earth was thought to be the center of all things. blacksmiths and carpenters, and the old farm work- Even until quite recent times it has been held that our solar system was in the center of the "Far more important than road problems or tariff reference to all other solar systems, though believed

#### Teach Them Ways of Peace

Considerable hue and cry is raised, in certain quarters, against armed intervention in Nicaragua was little machinery on the farm, and there were no by the United States. Some profess to see in this evidence of imperialism on the part of this country. While such assertions or accusations are ridiculous on the face of them-inasmuch as the course of the United States is correctional, not aggressional or subjugational-it is well to look more deeply and to consider just what the United States really wants in Latin-America.

First and foremost, the United States wants peace in all its neighbor republics. And all of its interventions have been to restore and to maintain

The community life is much more complex, but al and protectional purposes, is a great work for

It is in order for the government and people of this country to conduct a campaign of education in Latin-America, to keep before these sister republics, persistently and vigorously, the great advant-One of the most interesting comments on the Mex- ages of substituting ballots for bullets in effecting governmental changes and political betterments.

#### **Editorial Shorts**

The very best and prettiest valentine any tow Observation leads to the conviction that the re-

The Arkansas Gazette produces conflicting emotions in husband and wife when it says, "In a bungalowette with a dinette and a kitchenette, one needn't expect anything more than a housekeeper-The Latin conception of property rights, by the ette."-Santa Rosa Democrat.

## Health Topics

PIMPLY SKIN SIGN OF RUN-DOWN HEALTH Eruptions of pimples on the face and frequently on the back and chest are usually called acne if they tend to persist.

Various bacterial studies have been made in an attempt to find some specific germ responsible for this condition, but investigators are not generally agreed that the same germ is always responsible.

## He Knows When He's Had Enough



#### A Reply to "Please Cancel"

you cancel your fire insurance because you do not have a fire? Do you cancel your school taxes because you have no children? Does your membership in the Chamber of Commerce mean that you expect to get dollar for dollar return right this year on your does? Do you expect the Chamber organization to be continually doing some-

If so, you not only want to get out of the Chamber, but out of the city. Go and live on some desert island. Members mustn't expect that they can buy new hats with Chamber of Commerce divi-

mself as such, economizing on this time, using his ing the perennial insurrections that formerly made is not a building, a club, a political party or a branch of the govhavec with conditions in so many of the Latin ernment. It represents the people of the city who are not satisfied who are determined that this city shall improve and progress every day in the year. Progress comes, not because a city wants it, but because there are men who are willing to work for it.

#### Worth While Verse

#### WHERE GO THE BOATS?

Dark brown is the river, Golden is the sand. It flows along forever, With trees on either hand.

Green leaves a-floating. Castles of the foam, Boats of mine a-boating-Where will all come home?

On goes the river And out past the mill. Away down the valley. Away down the hill.

Away down the river, A hundred miles or more, Other little children Shall bring my boats ashore.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

## Time To Smile



#### ittle Benny's Note Book

"Please cancel my membership in the Chamber of Commerce, as I do not have the opportunity of taking advantage of it," said a note on a statement of dues returned by a member.

Do you cancel your life insurance because you do not die? Do thing tangible for you or your line of business, and are you going to get out because you cannot see that this is being done?

dends. The dividends are not that kind. He is able to concentrate on his job—which is the cample, to abandon armed revolutions as ways business man, and can succeed best by regarding of the United States has gone far toward eliminat-

Puds Simkins challences eny-body in the werld to eat as meny

THE WEAKLY NEWS

WEATHER

And I admire fresh air lovers,

this, Down with the windows and u

SPORTING PAGE

But in winter weather sutch as

with the covers.

sistem

Cold breezes are good for the

AVVERTISEMENT Pardner wunted to go in the Must have at leest 500 stamps all enforced. different and no duplicates. Lew Davis by appointment.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT Sid Hunts new tooth has started to come in at last and can be saw plainly in the daylite by friends.

THINGS YOU AWT TO KNOW of a severe axsident they lose them all at the same time.

## In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today

#### Your Income

This is one of a series of articles, based on the revenue not of 1926 written by the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Inquiries received by the bureau of

tornal revenue for the dis-trict in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

Inquiries received by the bureau of internal revenue indicate confusion in the minds of the writers concerning the difference between business expenditures and business expenses. Business expenditures are not always business expenses within the meaning of the income tax law. A merchant may build an addition to his store at a cost of \$25,000. This is a capital expenditure for an addition to his assets. Capital expenditures are not deductible.

Distinction is made between expenditure for an asset and expenditure in connection with an asset. If the merchant should, during the year, spend \$500 on repairs to his building, such as repairing the room or repairing broken windows, he may deduct such amount as a business expense. mess expense.

Medical, law or other professional books, machinery, tools, implements, or surgical instruments purchased by a taxpayer for use in his busi-ness, trade or profession, and which are of a permanent character, are capital assets, and their cost is not

bile, even when used wholly for business or professional purposes, is a capital expenditure and not deductible. The cost of gasoline, repairs, and upkeep of an automobile,

INCOME TAX IN A
NUTSHELL
WHO? Single parsons who
had net income of \$1,500 or
more or gross income of
\$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net
.ncome of \$3,50. or more
or gross income of \$5,000
or more must file returns.
WHEN? The filling period
onds March 15, 1927.
WHERE? Collecto. of intornal revenue for the dis-

iOW? Instru tions on Forms 1040A and 1040; also the

law and regulations.
WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess or the personal exemptions and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per ce t normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net 'ncome in excess of 10,000.

venience of the taxpayer and his family, such cost should be apportioned accordingly. The proportion of cost justly attributable to busiis deductible if used wholly in business. If used partly for business necessary expense.

Massachusetts was and is the

first state in the union to adopt

A idea, of the wonderful growth

of the automobile industry in the United States may be had from a recent report which shows that the United States owns 22,300,000 (81 per cent) of the

27,500,000 motor vehicles registered

Of this 22,000,000, more than

19,000,000 are passenger cars.
The United States has more than 3,000,0000 miles of highway for its cars to run over and 560,000 miles of the roads are

\*\* \*\* \*\* TT CANNOT BE DONE-Only a

writer conceived the idea that

"penny a liner" can successfully

THE CALIFORNIA WAY-An

train of perishable foodstuffs that

ever left the valley.

During the cantaloupe season last summer several trains composed of 141 cars and pulled by

in the world.

surfaced.

## The Patchwork Quilt

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT (Have you any patches to add to it?)

CETTING WHAT THEY OR- financial responsibility. When, as DERED—When San Francisco (requently happens, one of those and the bay region generally, automobiles is the cause of damvoted "wet" at the recent state age to property, or perhaps worse, election they seem to have put in an order which is being filled to dress so far as the collection of damages is concerned.

This is by no means a good state of affairs.

San Francisco has already had a rainfall much greater than nor-mal at this date, and the amount of rain in the adjacent county of A press dispatch says of the rain-fall in Alameda county on the 3rd instant:

"Approximately 500 automobiles were marooned on the highways between Oakland and San Leandro when the artery was turned into a mill race. All of the storm sewer manholes in the Oakland business section sent up geysers of flood water, in some instances several feet high Many beamants. several feet high. Many basements of the costly homes in the Lake Merritt region were flooded, and that body of water overlapped its banks and ran out on the encircling roads.

"At some points in Alameda county the streets were under three feet of water." CASE IN POINT-The good

BIZNISS AND FINANCIAL.

Sam Cross found a cent in the skoolyard during recess last Thersday, and 3 fellows claimed it was theirs without being able to discribe wat date was on it, so Sam compromised by buying a pretzil with it and giving them each a small size hunk.

AVVERTISEMENT A and sincere people who are he could achieve notoriety, if not

It goes without saying that such people would prefer to take up their residence in a state where capital punishment has been abolished, rather than where it is blacken the memory of England's

enforced.

Along this line, let us consider great statesman, William Ewart Gladstone, whose whole life was one of service to humanity—a record which no irresponsible now held at Mauston, Wisconsin. This Mr. Coffey abandoned a wife and three children and contracted a bigamous marriage with another woman. Within a few months he killed her and threw plainly in the daylite by friends.

Mary Watkins got Excellent for conduct as usual this munth, being the only part of her report she will leeve enybody see.

months he killed her and threw her body into the Mississipi river.

He has confessed to the crime. He has confessed to the crime. He makes no denial, offers no defense.

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THINGS YOU AWT TO KNOW ing that the crime was committed in the line but in case of a severe axsident they lose them river in lowa, where the Wiscon-All his efforts are bent on provsin authorities say it was com-

There is no death penalty in Wisconsin. There is in Iowa.

ONCE UPON A TIME"—We old timers can remember when a man about to under-when a man about to under FEBRUARY 12, 1913

A big oil gusher was struck on the Murphy company's lease at Coyote hill, near Fullerton. The gusher came in at a depth of 3,
500 feet.

when a man about to undertake a journey by rail kissed his wife and children good-bye and solicited their prayers that he might safely come through the fant cording to a correspondent of the Santa Rosa Republican, Geyerville, Sonoma county, has an officer who is unflinching in the gusher came in at a depth of 3,
such a journey.